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uds Syrian role

# fearanjieh concludes Kuwait accepts Sudan ice'ilks with Assad

.s)—Former Lebanese dent Suleiman Franjich in a talks with President z Assad Saturday and for home after a twovisit to the Syrian coastal of Latakia.

ficial sources said the talks ... with the political and ity situation in Lebanon : . . obstacles preventing the from reasserting its auty over all parts of the

eaking to reporters before ng, Franjieh dismissed tes that the mainly Syr-Arah peace force in Len was attacking Chrisand said Syria's inter-

filling on had only been to : Lebanon. (1) resident Assad is the only : for every Arab citizen, ING I wish all Arab officials ld follow the Syrian ex-

le, he added was Franjieh's first visit lyria since the attack on en, the summer resort of Franjiehs, last June, in :h Franjieh's son, his wife three-year-old daughter e killed with 33 of their porters.

he former president accusthe main right-wing Phaist Party of being behind

least 300 civilians are ated to have died in the

#### rdan binet shuffled

MAN, Aug. 19 (R)ew ministers Saturday Jordan's cabinet in a reshuffle that affected ninistries.

yal decree appointed : Saket, under-secretary ministry of education. of agriculture in f Salah Jumaa who reearlier this mouth.

Al-Tal, a brother of Prime Minister Wash was appointed minister imunications in succes-Abdul Raouf Rawabho was appointed minhealth.

Tal was dean of the of education at the University.

ONTENTS

Local Middle East



Soleiman Frantieb

past six weeks in a series battles between rightist militias and Syrian troops in eastern districts of Beirut.

Meanwhile in Beirut, senior United Nations cial Saturday conferred with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis on the role of the U.N. peacekeeping mission in South Lebanon.

The visiting U.N. official, Brian Urquhart, undersecretary general for special political affairs, later described the talks as useful.

He said he has been sent by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to talk to Lebanese officials on the current situation in Southern Lebanon and implementation of the U.N. resolution which established the peacekeeping force.

The resolution provided for withdrawal of Israeli forces which invaded Southern Lebanon last March and restoration of Lebanese authority in

Urquhart said there were Kremlin bitter as Hua some serious problems which Waldheim was trying to solve.

Urquhart told reporters: "I had useful talks today with President Sarkis and was acquainted with his very clear viewpoint regarding these pro-

Urquhart earlier had talks with Defense and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros, attended hy General Ensio Sillaasvuo, chief of U.N. forces in the Middle East, General Emanuel Erskine, commander of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), Lebanese commander Victor Army Khopry and Lebanon's U.N.

Ambassador Ghassan Tueini. The six-month mandate of the peacekeeping force will expire Sept. 18.

Asked whether failure to deploy the Lebanese Army in South Lebanon would block a renewal of the U.N. mandate, Butros said "the army wants to go to the South. We are undertaking the necessary efforts so that the army may

epter the South. "I see no obstacle which would prevent the renewal of (Continued on back page)

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# invitation to summit

After talks with Riad

KUWAIT, Aug. 19 (R) - Kırwait said Saturday it has accepted Sudan's invitation to an Arab League Council meeting in Khartoum aimed at hringing together Arah states including those opposed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's

Kuwait's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, told reporters after meeting Arah League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad that his country had agreed to attend the Sept. 12 meeting.

Riad, who is seeking support for the Sudanese move, also had separate talks with the Ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah. He told reporters Friday night that four Arab countries

Lebanon, Morocco, Sudan and the United Arah Emirates (UAE) - had so far agreed to allend. Saturday he said that although no response had yet been

received from the anti-Sadat group - Syria, Algeria, South Yemen, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization he thought they would attend. He noted that they had said earlier they were ready to

participate in Arah League meetings anywhere except in Cairo, the League's headquarters. Riad said be boped the Khartougn smeeting would result in a minimum degree of understanding among the Arab states and end their divisions.

But he added that he did not believe the time was ripe for an Arah summit meeting because "inter-Arah differences re-

tours Black Sea port

CONSTANTA, Romania, pite its Soviet bloc membership,

Aug. 19. (Agencies) - Chinese is the first by a Chinese Com-

leader Hua Kuo-feng toured munist Party chairman outside

this strategic Black Sea port Asia in more than two decades

Saturday as the Soviet press ac- and marks a new phase in Pek-

Romania to slander the Soviet A joint official statement,

Hua, who leaves for Yugo- conclusion of talks between

slavia on Monday, was taken Hua and Ceausecu condemned

around shipyards in Constanta all forms of foreign intervention

which lies only about 200 (320 and upheld the equal rights of

kms) across the water from the all states to independence, what-

Western diplomatic sources did not include any overt cri-

Wednesday.

cused him of using his visit to ing's policies.

Soviet Black Sea fleet's head- ever their size.

quarters in Sevastopol.

said that, under an agreement

reached last May during Presi-

dent Nicolae Ceausescu's third

visit to Peking, China might

well establish a consulate in

The Soviet Union, they said,

would be deeply disturbed by

such a move as it would put-

China in a position to monitor

Soviet vessel movements in the

Hua's visit to Romania,

which has pursued an indepen-

dent foreign policy line des-

Black Sea.

TEHRAN, Aug. 19 (Agen-

cies) — Mass demonstrations

were held in major towns in

Iran Saturday in support of

the Shah after 10 days of fresh

The occasion was the 25th

anniversary of the downfall of

Premier Muhammad Mos-

sadegh, who tried unsuccessfully

to oust the monarch from

In Tehran, Prime Minister

Jamshid Amuzegar led a parade

power in 1953.

anti-government disturbances,

Mass demonstrations staged

of several hundred thousand

Addressing a mass rally, the

prime minister said that since

1953, per capita income has been

increased 8 times, foreign ex-

change reserves increased 140

times, number of students in-

creased five times, number of

vehicles Increased 11 times,

number of locally manufactured

automobiles increased 150 times,

cement production increased 20

times, wheat production doubl-

issued Friday night after the

But the six-page statement

ticism of Soviet policies, despite

Hua's attack on Moscow last

the United States and the So-

viet Union - were trying to

undermine and infiltrate other

It was this remark, made in

the start of his five-day visit

(Continued on back page)

Communist Chinese jargon for the present,

in Iran in support of Shah

supporters of the Shah.

# Egypt drafts position paper for Camp David peace summit

CAIRO, Aug. i9 (Agencies) - Foreign ministry experts Saturday began drafting a posi-tion paper on Egypt's policy for next month's Middle East peace summit at Camp David, official sources said.

The sources said that the do-cument would be prepared within the framework of the Egyptian demand for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied. Arab territories and the restoration of the legitimate rights

of the Palestinian people.

The sources said the paper would take into consideration the various meetings and contacts with all parties since President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November.

The Camp David summit. which will bring together Pre-sident Sadat, President Carter and Israeli Premier Menahem

Begin, is to open Sept. 5.

The minister of state for foreign affairs, Dr. Boutros

ed, cotton production tripled

and tea production increased hy

one generation despite the ag-

power," he said. He did not

me the foreign power, but

the Iranian government has

often accused the Soviet Union

Workers, soldiers and govern-

ment supporters gathered for

a rally in the central city of Isfahan, which has been under

days following bloody anti-

Parades and demonstrations

for the Shah and against what

were officially termed "anti-.

state elements" took place in

most main towns, and no in-

cidents of violence were repor-

Authorities in Isfahan an-

nounced that a night time cur-

few, imposed at the same time

as martial law last week, was

being relaxed by one bour from

Saturday night and would now

Isfahan residents said the

city was quiet, and it appeared

that the wave of rioting, which

start at 9 p.m.

Hua then said that imperi- hit more than a dozen towns a

alism and hegemonism - week ago, had died down for

two and half times.

of causing trouble.

Boutros Ghali, Saurday met American Ambassador Hermann Eilts to discuss arrangements for the summit, Dr. Ghali said he meeting was part of "political arrangements for the summit," but did not cla-

In Tel Aviv Begin said in a message published Saturday that he "shares" Carter's hopes for Middle East peace as they approach the summit mee-

Begin's message was sent to Carter Friday in reply to greetings from the American president on the Israeli leader's 65th hirthday.

In an apparent reference to the Sept. 5 summit Carter said he hoped Begin's hirthday would signal "the beginning of the successful culmination of our

hopes for peace."

Begin responded: "Now we work with your help Mr. President, for the great cause of peace and we hope to bring its blessings to our people and our neighbors,

"Your good wishes are a source of encouragement to me as we embark on this road towards the establishment of peace and security." The Israeli cabinet is to meet

Camp David summit. A technical committee head-These are examples of the ed by the director of the prime achievements of Iran during minister's office, Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, is working out the gressive attitudes of a foreign position Israel will take at the

> Israel's outgoing ambassador to the United Nations, Haim Herzog, told Israeli radio Saturday that he believed the present Israeli government was

were not appropriate to the summit stage of negotiations. But he also said it should be made clear to Sadat that the "on-again, off-again" approach was no way to conduct inter-

purely legalistic arguments that

Meanwhile Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan claimed Satur-

day Israel will display much "openness" in trying to reach an agreement with Egypt at the summit meeting. Speaking to a forum of his supporters near Tel Aviv. Da.

yan said the two principles guiding Israel at the meeting to be hosted by Carter would be "a maximum of openness" and the intention to "look for meeting points between us and

Egypt."
He said there would be difficulties because the problems were not only between Egypt and Israel, though Egypt will be the only Arah country represented at the summit.

Begin has agreed to make a partial agreement with Egypt, if a full peace treaty is impossible, Dayan said.

Dayan, who will attend the Camp Dayid summit, repeated his call for the abolition of the Israeli military govern-Sunday to start intensive conment in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and enusultations in advance of the merated four points for an agreement:

— The right of Israelis 10 siettle anywhere in occupied territory. - Freedom of movement

for Israclis in occupied terri-- Provisions for Israel's se-

Selling the question of

At the same meeting, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, of the opposition Labor Party, said he felt the best solution would be a separate agreement with Egypt and a declaration of principles on the Palestinian

question and the future of the

occupied territories. Rabin said Israel should accept the principle of withdrawal from occupied territories as presented in United Nations resolution 242, not demand sovereignty over areas it withdraws from, and agree that the Palestinians should participate in the determination of their

Dayan said a declaration of (Continued on back page)

### Fateh, PFLP to resolve differences

BEIRUT, Aug. 19 (R)-Two major Palestinian commando groups Saturday pledged to resolve differences within the resistance movement by dia-

The move was announced hy Fatch and the hard-line Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) in the first joint statement by the two groups for almost

# Rhine Army tightens security after series of bomb attacks



EXPLOSION: Security agents check damage to parked cars at a military garrison of the German-British Army in Dusseldorf. (Wirephoto)

Rioters, whom the govern-MOENCHENGLADBACH, hit ditterent bases of the Briment said were incited by Communists and religious extremists opposed to the Shah, left a banquet speech shortly after a trail of banks, cinemas and restaurants gutted in the disto Romania, which hrought an turbances, in which 15 people

No one has yet claimed responsibility for the hlasts, which were officially reported killed.

cies) - Security was tightened NATO. around British military bases in West Germany Saturday after eight hombs exploded in synsplinters. chronized attacks Friday night.

West Germany, Aug. 19 (Agen. tish Rhine Army attached to The only casualty was a woman soldier injured hy glass

> Army investigators were haffled by the bomh attacks. An army spokesman said the identity of the hombers was a But there was speculation

> the attack could have been the work of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), which opposes a British presence in Northern Ireland, or else German radi-

> Searches were carried out Saturday at all British bases in West Germany — there are more than 100 of them — and informed sources said similar

One bomh powerful enough to have caused serious casualties failed to detonate in Friday night's attack and was defused hy homh disposal experts. The bomb, filled with 60

tallations.

pounds (27 kilos) of explosives, was left beside the wall of an army shop. A 20-pound (nine kilo) bomh

security checks were made at

German and U.S. military ins-

British soldiers and their fa-

milies were alerted to be on the lookout for more bombs.

went off outside an officers' mess, which was almost desert-

But senior army officers said most of the hombs — which exploded within minutes of (Continued on back page)



# Experts view dollar moves as

actions as little more than "a stopgap measure."

by U.S. President Jimmy Carter to prnp up the U.S. currency, which has plummeted in value against major world currencies in the last 15 months, and stabilize money markets. The U.S. Federal Reserve

Board Friday raised its discount rate from 71 per cent to 71 per cent and Carter announced a new energy agreement to help control inflation and "protect the integrity of the dollar.

The Reserve Board discount

rate at which commercial banks

borrow from the U.S. central

bank is a key rate and now is

at its highest level in four

U.S. investments more attractive to foreigners, thus improving the U.S. trade deficit. The moves were seen as the

ted States to ease world-wide pressure on the dollar after two days of reassuring statements from the White House failed to relieve the faltering U.S.

shore up the dollar.

He added: "We're not so will solve every problem."

A Bank of Japan spokesman

three weeks to halt the dollar's

exchanges, where it continued to sag amid widespread disappointment with Carter's failure Thursday to announce specific that the "White House's rejoi-

boost the dollar on the New Board's action will help the trading Friday. No European the floors of the Senate and dollar to some extent but also government officials or mone the House of Representatives."

tary experts were available for

credibility" amid the U.S. government's reluctance in recent months to take any firm steps to hrake the dollar's slide.

cautioned in a frontpage report

However, London's authoriin the foreign exchange mar-kets, the dollar could topple

Reserve Board's action Friday "won it back some of its lost

"The natural gas compromise commented that the Reserve York foreign exchange in late bill faces tough opposition on

By torcing up U.S. interest insisted that further action must rates, the Americans hope to be taken over the next two or Foreign financial experts Saturday welcomed American moves reduce the domestic money supto bolster the dwindling dollar, ply and help curb inflation, but stressed they saw the U.S. currently pegged at an annual

They urged further efforts first positive action by the Uni-

> CHITERCY. A senior Japanese Finance Ministry official in Tokyo prais-ed Carter's "quick action," but stressed it was seen as a "stopgap measure" that must be followed hy concrete steps to

"We believe the Reserve rate of 10.7 per cent, and make Board's action is certainly a step to stem the current disorderly monetary market and hope the United States will take further financial and other appropriate measures soon," the official commented.

> optimistic that this step alone The twin announcements came too late Friday to help the dollar on European foreign

comment at the weekend.

tative "Financial Times" commented that unless a "followthrough" results in terms of a more credible anti-inflation policy and effective intervention "at the next bit of bad news." The paper noted that the

cing" at the impact of Friday's measures to revive it. cing" at the impact of Frida
The U.S. action did however move might be premaure.

The "Times" of London

# Royal approval expected soon for religious body's statute

TAIF, Aug. 19-Royal approval is expected to be pubhished shortly on the new statute of the Board of Reli-

### Khaled gives FAO \$500,000

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 - King Khaled has donated \$500,000 to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), to be used for the fight against locusts throughout the world, "Al-Medina" reported

Saturday.
It said FAO cahled its thanks to King Kbaled for the gene-rous donation which will do a great deal of good.

PALMS: Palms standing in water at Khaybar.

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dina" newspaper Saturday, and procuring capable men Sheikh Abdul Aziz ihn Mu- who could assist in carrying the new statute included granting more authority to the hoard offices, so that they can be more effective.

He added that Royal approval came after a study of the draft statute by a ministerial committee headed hy Prince Naif, the interior minister, with a view to enabling the board's offices to act decisively.

Al-Sheikh said that the board will soon have new offices for investigation, guidance, enlightenment and in-

quiry. He said that "we are In a statement to "Al-Me- in the process of preparing hammad Al-Sheikh, chairman the work forward". He added of the board, said that the that there were many requests most significant features of from the rural areas to open new centers and "we are making a comprehensive survey of those villages".

Meanwhile, it has been announced that the Board of Religious Guidance has mobilized its men in markets to eliminate the problems arising out of rush during Ramadan. to check women coming out in immodest dresses and chase away loiterers.

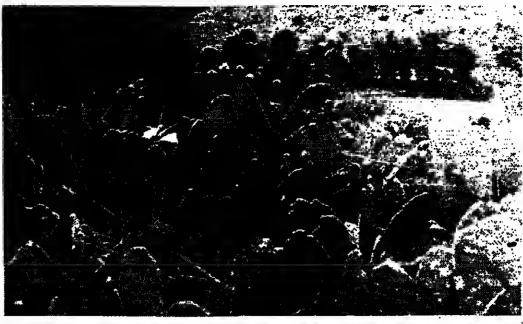
In a statement published by "Al-Medina" Saturday, Dr. Abdul Aziz Abdul Moniem. deputy chairman of the board, said "we have mobilized enough police and our men to arrest loiterers in Jeddah, Dammam, Mecca, Taif and Medina, and every other city' where a congregation of men and women is found"

The board will increase its force in the last 10 days of Ramadan and will deal sternly with all who attempt to misbehave in the country in any manner that contravenes our

# religion and traditions. Abdul Moniem said. OIC head confers with Ecevit

ANKARA, Aug. 19 (SPA)— Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit conferred Friday with Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye, secretary-general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference. Foreign Minister Gunduz Okun, and the minister of cul-

ture attended the meeting. Talks dealt with the secretariat of the Islamic Center for Culture, History and Arts in Istanbul and the Economic and Social Research Center in



PRICKLY PANORAMA: But allons of cacins stand, guard along the road to Abha in

# Paper says four new centers to be set up in rural areas

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 - The

increase in Riyadh's water

consumption during the present

summer has so far averaged

150,000 cubic meters a day,

"Al-Jezira" reported Saturday.

from the capital's water de-

partment as saying that the de-

partment's board will discuss a

an increase was very often caus-

ed by many people who will

not cut-down their water con-

sumption unless a progressive

He said the department will

watch very closely the behavior

of some consumers who do not

heed the importance of water.

The official added that such

report on the subject.

pricing is imposed.

11 quoted an official source

MECCA, Aug. 19-Four new social development centers will be set up in Saudi Arabia, according to a decision of the social affairs agency of the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs reported hy "Al-Medina" Saturday.

The four will be established at Maj village in Yanbu's Aiss region, Rawdat-Sudair village at Sudair region, Rah-Rah village at Doss, Bilad-Zahran region and Dolom village at Kharj.

Four ministries will participate in running the centers. They are the Ministries of Labor and . Social Affairs, Education, Agriculture and Water, and Health.

The first will he entrusted with direct supervision of the centers and social research to raise standards in areas

The second will be concerned with the literacy, including the organization of seminars, film shows and other activities in each village and neighboring areas, to help eliminate il-

literacy and raise standards of breeding hy introducing new systems, secure technical assistance for water purification The third will provide help to farmers, help improve and participate in the fight

against pests. The fourth will be concern-Riyadh water ed with preventive medicine and the dispensary which will consumption be affiliated to each center. up 150,000 cu m

According to "Al-Medina," Saudi Arabia ranks third after Sweden and Great Britain among countries offering the services to improve rural standards.

#### Erratum

International Fund for Agricultural Development President Abdul Mohsen Al-Sudairi pointed out Saturday that IFAD's capital is \$1,022 million, of which Saudi Arabia has contributed \$105.5 million.

The IFAD president was con recting erroneous figures published Saturday morning.

teachers in cities JEDDAH, Aug. 19 - Primhad expired after spending for years in their posts. ary schools in major Saudi

Kingdom has enough

women primary

cities have reached self-suffi-

ciency in women teachers, ac-

cording to an official from the

General Directorate for Wo-

The official was quoted by

"Al Jezira" newspaper Saturday

as saying that no more contracts

will be signed at the beginning

of this academic year with wo-

men leachers for the primary

stage in the Kingdom's major

He added that the primary

schools had also become self-

sufficient in female administra-

He said ibat contracts with

women teachers from abroad

will be confined to areas where

female teaching institutes do

replace those whose contracts

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 - The

Education Ministry's Youth

of the Kingdom to Tunisia, Morocco, Iran, Turkey, Pakis-

tan and Yemen.
"Okaz" added that the Youth
Welfare Department has also

organized several scout camps

and summer tours in Abha,

Baha and Taif, to introduce

the students to the different re-

gions of the Kingdom and

development in them.

Foreign trips

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men's Education.

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tive staff.

not exist.

"Al Jezira" also reported th training courses will be organi ed for graduates of seconda-

schools. The three month courses w prepare young women to teachers at primary level cla

#### Petromin signs for Jizan power

RIYADH, Aug. 19 (SPA) -Petromin Saturday signed SR17 million contract with . Korean company for setting t Jizan electricity network.

The contract was signed by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zame The official went on to say that special commissions had Petromin's deputy govern been dispatched to a number It will be carried out ov of Arab countries to sign con-11 months. tracts with women teachers to

#### Baha fund loans SR 2 m in month

BAHA, Aug. 19 - The A: ricultural Bank at Baha gar 132 loans last month wort SR2 million to local farmer "Okaz" reported Saturday.

Welfare Department is arrang-It said that the loans w ing foreign tours for the country's young to get to know the youth of other countries, it was extended to buy Lester, Rat ford and Black Aston machin reported Saturday.

The tours, which will be ores, as well as ploughing ma chines and tractors. ganized next month, will take Saudi students from all parts

They were also granted t dredge existing wells and di new ones for irrigation an

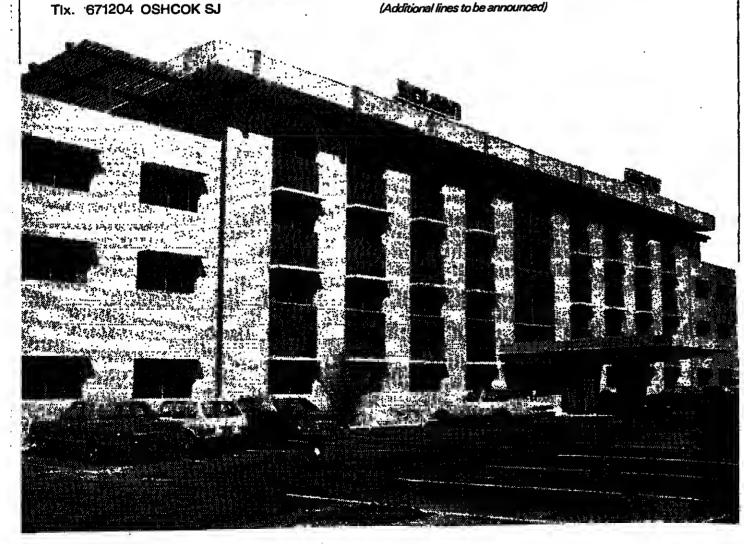
Morever, 50 hig pumps, 4 ploughing machines and 26 irrigation devices worth a total SR2.5 million are being distri buted, according to Abdulla Saleh Mazhad, the bank's di

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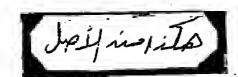




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# Ow Mustapha Amin ordered to stop writing

CAIRO, Aug. 19 (AF) - through the minister of infor-A prominent Egyptian writer mation's office. and newspaper columnist has been suspended after criticizing parliament members who joined President Anwar Sadat's newly created political party. er spendi Mustapha Amin, 64-year-old co-founder of the mass circulaiso reportion daily "Al Akhbar" and a will be a widely read journalist, said in of to a telephone interview the suspension order became effective onth comon Friday.

Women Amin said he would be almary belowed to report to work but was given "orders not to write any more." Associates at the newspaper said the order was given by telephone to Amin

"Abdul Moneim El Sawi, the.

information minister was not available for comment. Under a two-month old law Egyptian authorities have the right to suspend any journalist whose writings or broadcasts "threaten social peace or national unity."

In his Aug. 15 article, Amin chided 270 members of parliament for rushing to join Sadat's new National Democratic Party (NDP) before hearing what its platform would be. Amin wrote this iodicated the lawmakers were more interested in personalities than party prin-

The members of parliament political restructuring and his had belonged to the Misr Parpeace initiativa. Amin, a graduate of Wash-

In addition to his column -

devoted largely to internal

problems in Egypt and calls

for more personal freedom and

less government red tape —

Amin is a well known novelist.

His political fiction draws hea-

vily on his experiences under

Nasser and his eight years in

In his Aug. 15 column. Amin

"I had wished that parlia-

ment members had not rushed

so. I wished they had waited

until President Sadaı announc-

ed the program of his new par-

ty. I wished they had discuss-

ed the program with (the peo-

ple) before changing their party

M.E. Briefs

TUNIS: The Tunisian state

prosecutor has appealed

against a criminal court's de-

cision that it is not competent

to judge the case of 101 trade

unionists accused of fomen-

ting riots last January, offi-

cial sources said Saturday.

The trade unionists were ar-

rested following riots on Jan.

26 during a general strike,

called to protest against the

policies of President Habib

Bourguiba. More than 46 per-

ORABAT: King Hassan II

of Morocco had talks Friday

night with Hassan Touhami,

vice-president of the Egyptian

council of ministers, the offi-

cial news agency MAP said

Saturday, Moroccan Poreign

Minister M'hamed Boucetta

●WASHINGTON: The Sc-

tes as U.S. ambassador to Jor-

by voice vote without dissent.

OTEL AVIV: A Molotov-

cocktail exploded in an Arab

refugee camp io the West

Bank town of Nablus Satur-

day, but caused oo casualties.

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dropped or gone off without

baving been thrown at any

●DACCA: A four-member

Chinese trade delegation led

by Kung Ching Ha, chief of

China National Native Pro-

duots Corporation, is in Bang-

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legation is expected to sign

contracts for imports of jute

and jute goods worth \$9 mil-

target io the Balata camp.

also attended the meeting.

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Journalists and opposition politicians have been the focus of a clampdown on political dissent that began including former "Al Ahram" editor Mohammad Hassanein Heikal - have been brought in for questioning.

The weekly newspaper "Al Ahali," mouthpiece of Egypt's small but vocal leftist party. has been confiscated six times in as many months after pub-

Bahrain reports 21 cholera cases

BAHRAIN, Aug. 19 (R) -A total of 21 cases of cholera have so far been found in Bahrain since the disease was first reported here on Aug. 10, a health ministry spokesman said

Saturday.

The outbreak was described as mild by the spokesman who said seven of the people hospitalised with the disease had already been allowed to go

#### Aden denies reports on naval units

ADEN, Aug. 19 (R) - South Yemen has denied charges that its naval units had entered the territorial waters of neighboring North Yemen.

North Yemen has said that four South Yemeni naval units violated its territorial waters oo Monday and Tuesday and warned that any further trespassing would create a serious eitration.

But a foreign ministry spokesmao here was quoted by the state-run radio as dismissing the allegation as "an attempt to aggravate the tense situation in the area and drive the Yemeni people and the whole region to a devastating war."

The spokesman called oo the North Yemeni government" to understand the real interests of the Yemeni people and homeland in order to spare them the tragedies of destructioo, fighting and strife.

The two countries have been Israeli security forces said. t odds since North Vemen blamed South Yemen for the assassination of North Yemeni President Ahmed Hussein Al-Ghashmi in June. The leftist government here has repeatedly denied any involvement.

#### Two convicts killed in Izmir jail riots

IZMIR, Aug. 19 (R) - Two convicts died in rioting at an izmir prison early Saturday in the latest violence affecting Turkish jails.

A senior prison official said the two men died after about 300 of the 1,700 inmates of Buca prison began disturbances in support of unspecified de-

The unrest lasted for about four hours, during which six persons were also injured, one seriously. Three workshops were set oo fire before security guards restored order just after dawn.

During the past month, several prisons have been hit by ioternal violence, with two pri-son directors killed and another held hostage.

Three prisoners died in what officials said was politically-motivated violence in jail at Balikesir, northeast of Izmir last month.

Political violence outside the jails has claimed more than 290 lives this year, with Turkish radio reporting a student killed in the central Anatolian

city of Konya Saturday, In Bursa, western Turkey a major fire swept through its central area Saturday night, injuring 15 persons and causing considerable damage.

A warehouse stocked with several million dollars worth of tobacco due to be exported to Italy was among the buildings damaged by the hiaze. Firemen were fighting to bring it under control.

## New transfusion method saves 4 Algerian women

PARIS, Aug. 19 (R)—A that an object giving off irirevolutionary blood transfusion technique has saved the lives of four Algerian women and two children suffering from borrifying radiation burns, a French cancer specialist said.

Seven patients were originally brought to France in June for treatment by Professor Henri Jammet and his 30strong team at the Currie Ins-

One woman later died in hospital, her longs completely burned away, Professor Jammet told a press conference, but the six others were now out of danger.

Professor Jammet and two Algerian diplomats at the press conference refused to give more than sketchy details of the radiation source, describedas a metallic object the 'size of a pen. .

They also refused to identify the patients, saying only that they came from the region of Constantine in northeastern Algeria.

Professor Jammet said only

#### Flood worsens nate approved the nominatioo in Bangladesh Friday of Nicholas A. Velio-

DACCA, Aug. 19 (Agencies)

The flood situation in Bandan. Veliotes was confirmed gladesh's Rajshahi district worsened Saturday with at least four more deaths reported and with large areas under water. Eight persons have died in the flooding, counting the latest

> Officials said more than 29,000 acres of sugar cane land persons were stranded and large oumbers of mud houses had collapsed.

> The government called in the army and paramilitary forces for rescue and relief opera-

> The relief, minister visited the flooded area and confirmed widespread damage to crops. Those made homeless were

ladesh on a three-week visit. in Raishahi district where crops were destroyed or partially da-maged over 28,000 acres The delegation arrived Friday. Bangladesh and China are (11,330 hectares). to barter goods worth about

Central government \$14 million each way, apart tries were ordered to direct agencies to take emergency steps to help relieve the plight of the thousands hit by the floods following a meeting of senior government chicfs in Dacca Thursday,

#### home where it staved in her ketchen for six weeks. A total of 22 persons suffered from the radiation but the less seriously affected were treated in Algeria, he said.

dium 192 radiation was found

by children early in May, and

that one of the women took it

The five women brought to France were at first given no chance of survival, Professor Jammet said, adding: "They were burned all over like chic-

kens on a spit." The team at the Currie Institute decided against spine marrow transplants because of the danger of rejection. Instead, they pioneered a treatment of continual transfusion

of concentrated red and white

blood corpuscles to replace

dying cells, the professor said.

#### Inside Israel

### Fateh carries out attacks

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side Zionist state over the past wounding four and destroying 48 hours killing one Israeli and the car. wounding six others.

mandos in Tel Aviv's Carmel seriously wounding him.

BEIRUT, Aug. 19 (AP) - market exploded Thursday, Fatch, the military wing of the killing an Israeli military ex-Palestine Liberation Organiza- plosive charge under the car tion said its fighters conducted of an Israeli intelligence ofthree anti-Israeli operations in- ficer in the city of Dimona;

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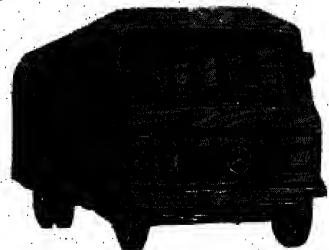
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# James Earl Ray's appeal suffers severe setback

(R)-James Earl Ray's hopes of a successful appeal against his conviction for the murder of civil rights leader Martin Luther King have suffered a severe setback following new testimony from a former Scotland Yard detective.

The House of Representatives Assassinations Committee, which is conducting public hearings into the killings of Dr. King and President John Kennedy, ahruptly suspended its questioning of Ray "for him (Ray) to kill a black man of note in the United

Friday after a heated ex-Lane, over the surprise evidence.

Retired Detective Chief Inspector Anthony Eist told committee investigators in London two week's ago that Ray had made remarks in Britain shortly after Dr. King's killing 10 years ago which left doubt in my mind...that he

had done the murder."

### Philippines jet blast blamed on suicide case

MANILA, Aug. 19 (UP1)-The explosion that rocked a Philippines Air Lines domestic tught Friday was a case of suicide by a despondent airport electrician under threat of being fired, PAL officials said

Saturday, Aviation officials said Rodolfo Salazar, a worker in his late 30s at Cebu Airport 350 and then blew himself up in the lavatory during a flight to

Manila ahoard a PAL jet.
The explosion blew Salazar out of the aircraft.

Three other persons aboard the plane, which carried 78 at 24,000 feet.

the plane to 12,000 feet, then hrought the aircraft down to

"All circumstances point to the fact that he carried the bomh," an aviation official who declined to be identified said. "It was obviously a suicide

explosion,

inside," said Milagros Pineda, a PAL stewardess traveling as a passenger. "He was vomit-

pino nun, Sister Jane Wilson.

Friday's hearing, the third day change with his lawyer, Mark

Eist said Ray told him that

# All passengers praised the

coolness of the pilot.

miles southeast of Manila took out a \$5,700 insurance policy

passengers and six crewmen were injured by flying debris being sucked out of the mansized hole left hy the explosion

The pilot deftly maneuvered a safe landing. Officials said Salazar was

under threat of being fired for still unexplained reasons when he bought a one-way ticket to Manila and the insurance po-

the type of explosive used was not immediately known, hut military authorities said it may have been a plastic homh. Salazar was seen going in-side the toilet just before the

"He was drunk when he went

Passengers said the explosion sent hreakfast trays, cups and saucers flying into the air,

"Oxygen masks came down automatically and we were told to sit in holding position — our heads hetween our knees," said Filipino Sister Natividad

"The noise was terrible after the explusion until we landed. l can hear only slightly, its like being deaf probably, thats the feeling," said another Fili-

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Misa also was the pilot of a jet which experienced a similar incident on June 3, 1975 when a hlast in its lavatory caused by a grenade killed one and

A spokesman said Friday's blast marked the fifth time in 30 years that an inflight ex-plosion has occurred on a PAL

Afterwards, Ray said, Eist's statement was read at think that's probably the most damaging statement that's made against me." But he added: "It is false."

> Eist said Ray had made the comments to him at London's Heathrow Airport after being detained in Britain in June, 1968, two months after Dr. King's murder.

> Committee Chairman Richardson Preyer said Eist's testimony had not yet been accepted as fact and that he may be called to Washington to testify publicly and under

The hearing was cut short after a heated exchange in which Lane attacked Eist's credibility.

Ray, who was giving has version of events surrounding Dr. King's death in public and under oath for the first time. is expected to be called hack when the hearings resume in November.

He is serving a 99-year jail term after pleading guilty to Dr. King's murder at his trial. He had asked to appear at the hearings.

In the three days of hearings so far, Ray has been grilled intensively about his claim that he did not kill Dr. King and was framed by a mystery man called "Raoul."

### U.S. welcomes dropping of Soviet slander case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)-The State Department has, welcomed the Soviet Union's abandonment of the slander prosecution of two American reporters. But officials said it was too early to tell whether the decision represented a Soviet effort to halt the downward spiral in relations between the super-

The Soviets, through Moscow City Court Judge Lev Almazov, announced Friday that they were dropping their insistence that reporters Craig Whitney of the "New York Times" and Harold Piper of the "Baltimore Sun" publish retractions of stories quoting anonymous dissidents who believed that Soviet authorities doctored the hroadcast confes-

sion of an ex-dissident. We welcome the decision to stop the legal proceedings. We hope and expect this will be the end of the matter," said department spokesman

Thomas Reston. Speaking privately, administration Soviet Union experts said they believed the Soviets had decided the time had come tu limit the damage the slander prosecution had done and might have done to rela-

In the past, Soviet actions against American reporters have been followed by reciprocal actions against Soviet reporters. In this case, though, the administration told the Soviets its retaliation might go to other areas of U.S.-Soviet relations.

So, the officials said, the Soviets decided to settle for the fines totaling \$3,438 paid hy Whitney and Piper and stop pressing for the retractions. Had they pursued the case, it probably would have ended with the expulsion of both reporters for refusing to retract their stories.

They've made their point. They've asserted a certain jurisdiction over American correspondents in Moscow. I would not characterize it as a positive act, but its less nega tive than it could have been," one official said.

Whether the decision drop the case heralds a warming trend in U.S.-Soviet relations remains to be seen. State Department spokesman Reston said there was no chance that the Carter administration would reconsider its refusal to allow the sale of a greens Friday, as did several other players. Pinero fired a 77 for a 145 total, while James struggled to a 75 for 143.

De Vicenzo, 55, had seven. birdies and two bogeys for his 67, only one shot off the competitive course record held by Lou Graham of the United States and George Knudson of

Toronto. The 36-hole cut was 153, with 65 players qualifying for a shot at the \$20,000 prize in the \$100,000 tournament.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 want to know whether Viet-(AIP) — An eight-member U.S. nam intends to pursue an indecongressional delegation left Washington for Vietnam and pendent course in foreign policy — put another way, for example, whether it will continue to deny the Soviet Union Laos, hoping to uncover new information about missing

FINAL TOUCHES: Carol Bell makes final adjustments

on hair of new wax portrait figure of the late Elvis Pres-ley at Madame Tussand's "Hall of Heroes" in London.

Congressional delegation

leaves for Vietnam, Laos

The group, which left Washington on Friday, is led by Representative G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, Democrat-Mississippi. It will be the first official U.S. delegation to have a chance to visit Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, since it fell to the communists in May

Americans in Indochina and

gain some insights into those

countries' foreign policies.

For Montgomery, it will be the third visit to Hanoi since the communist victory, how-ever. He was there as chairman of a select committee on the missing in action in December, 1975, and was a member of the presidential commission that arranged the recovery of 20 hodies of American military men in March, 1977.

The trip this time is at the invitation of Vietnam's Vice Forcign Minister Phan Hien. in Hanoi, the Americans are expecting to discuss such issues as the missing persons, trade and the prospects for U.S. technical assistance to the Vietna-

Vietnam's continuing trouhles with the communist regimes in Cambodia and Chinaalso are on the list of topics for discussion, aides to the de-

"We want to learn Vietnam's ideas toward hetter relations with the United States, and we

Nixon criticizes Carter on foreign, home policies

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 they wilt follow is not enough." (AP) - Former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon has criticized the Carter administration's domestic and foreign policies, saying that they haven't dealt inflation policy effectively with either inflation or "increasing Soviet adven-

access to the naval base at Cam

Ranh Bay," one source said.

turism." Nixon made the comments in a taped telephone interview with former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty. The interview was to be broadcast Sunday on a local television station.

· Nixon suggested that the administration of President Jimmy Carter has not dealt effectively with "increasing Soviet adventurism in various parts of the world" and also attacked Carter's handling of the B-1 bomber program.

"I would have gone ahead with it," Nixon said of the bomber. "I feel that the U.S. must strengthen its position. Good intention is not enough. Setting an example and hoping

Remains in jail

# "N.Y. Times" reporter gives court manuscript

HACKENSACK, New Jersey Aug. 19 (R) - A judge Saturday accepted the manuscript of a hook by jailed "New York Times" reporter Myron Farber hut refused to release him until he handed over the notes on which the book is based,

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Court Judge William Arnold called the manuscript "only a slice of bread" and left Farber. in the New Jersey jail where he has spent the past two weeks for contempt of court,

The notes and the book concern Farber's investigation into a series of mysterious deaths at New Jersey hospital in the His findings, published in the "New York Times," led to

triple murder charges against

Argentine-born Doctor Mario Jascalevich, whose lawyers say they need the notes to prove their client's innocence.

The "Times," which is being fined \$5,000 a day for backing Farber in his defiance of the court, Saturday handed over

all the documentation it has on the Jascalevich case. A court ruling on ending the fine, now amounting to \$75,000, is expected on Monday.

Farber bases his refusal to give up his notes on the issues of press freedom and confidentiality of sources, adding that they would not in any case prove the doctor's guilt or innocence.

Judge Arnold is to examine the hook manuscript to determine if it can help the defense. Attorney Raymond Brown, representing Dr. Jastalevich, was rebuffed Saturday when he demanded to be given the book for Croatian nationalists CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP) States who is "as poor a risk

Two Croatian nationalists to appear in court as you'll accused of holding six per- ever see." Kelava, 36, a tile sons hostage "in a manner ah- cutter from San Mateo California, is married and has two horrent .... to all civilization,"

Chicago court sets \$1m bail

with pistols and bomb threats, children, ages 11 and 13. Margolis said the FBI has were ordered held on \$1 milinformation that both Kelava and Kodzoman are members U.S. Magistrate Olga Iurco said the pair — Mile Kodzo- of an international Croatian man and Bozo Kelava — "disorganization that he said has organization that he said has played callous disregard for the been involved in numerous lerrights of human beings" and deliberately used "human berorist activities. Margolis said both men have

told authorities in Chicago that ings as bargaining tools in a they would die for their cause. manner abhorrent to .. all ciso they "wouldn't be at all adverse to ignoring the orders of The Croatians were charged Friday with threatening to hlow up the West German consulate this or any other court."
Michael Monoco, altorney

Thursday white trying to gain for the two Croatians, told the the release of a fellow natio-magistrate that a much smaller nalist, Stjepan Bilandzie, a pri-soner in West Germany. hond should he set because no one was injured during the The Yugoslavian government siege. He noted that the sup-has demanded Bilandzic's exposed bombs had no explosive tradiction on charges of assas-sinating a Yugoslav diplomat. and could not have detonated. He claimed the pistols used

but Margolis said rounds of ammunition we seized when the two men we

The Croatians were format charged with willfully and a lawfully assaulting and impr soning foreign officials and c ficial guests of the United St

Margolis said convicti could result in prison terms up to 60 years each. He sa expects charges of assau ing federal officers to be fit later because the pair aliege ly brandished firearms at F agents during the siege.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmi thanked President Carter [ the bloodless end to the ki napping. "The federal chance lor has asked the president pass on his thanks to all the involved," said governme spokesman Armin Gruenews in a statement

# West Germany, ruled that Bilandzic can be extradited. His Former CIA employee Bilandzie talked on the phone with the two terrorists dur-

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)-A \$1 million bond has been set for a 23-year-old former CIA employee charged with delivering a national defense document to the Soviet Union.

ed hostages nearly 12 hours after the siege began on the 10th floor of the downtown William P. Kampiles, a sales representative for a drug company in the western suburh of Oak Brook was charged with giving the Soviets 1 torney Jeremy Margolis label-ed him a transient because he document relating to national defense. It was entitled, "KH-11. System Technical Manual" and was classified top secret, U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan said in court. Sullivan said that loss of the

> manual could cause "grave danger to national security." Bond was set Friday U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco, who also ordered Karopiles to surrender his passport.

An FBI complaint alleged that Kampiles gave the document to a Soviet by the name of "Michael" on or about March Speaking from his San Cle--2, 1978, in Athens, Greece, mente seaside villa, Nixon told and was paid \$3,000.

Kampiles, a former Vienna, tration has no effective anti. Virginia, resident, was employed as a watch officer for the Central Intelligence Agen-Nixon said he doesn't "see cy from March to November

He allegedly took the doc ment from CIA headquarte while working there and ke it after he left the agency a moved to the Chicago are authorities said.

The spokesman added th Kampiles' arrest Thursd. night was coordinated wi L.A. attorney

named advisor to Carter WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)-A Los Angeles attor

ney active in Jewish affairs U.S. President Jimmy Carter newest semior adviser. Edward Sanders, 56, wh was a volunteer deputy natiof al campaign director in Car ter's 1976 presidential cam paign, was named on Frida

to the \$20,000-a-year pos tion with primary responsit lity for U.S. policy in the Middle East, Because of h connections with the Jewicommunity, it was indicate Sanders would be a liaisc between the administratic and Jewish leaders.

#### ing in Washington which will Ethiopian diplomat, family ment and thereby get at the seeking political asylum Nixon, who earlier this year

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (AP) -An Ethiopian diplomat missing three months after his fleen for the past month has been staying under the shelter of the United Nations High Commission for refugees while seeking political asylum in a third country, the Foreign Ministry said Saturday.

Berhanu Tebeje, second secretary of the Ethiopian embassy here, is believed to be seeking asylum in the United States with his wife and their four children, ministry officials said.

Tebeic is the second Ethiopian diplomat stationed in Tokyo to seek political asylum. Former Ambassador to Japan Ato Million Negniq, accompanied hy his wife and four children, was granted asylum in the United States early last ye from office.

It was not known wheth there was any connection be ween the ambassador's depa ture and a coup d'etat in Ethi pia in which six members the ruling junta were execute

Tebeje arrived here to a sume his post in 1976, and ser ed under Negniq, who was r portedly reluctant to retuhome to serve the military go ernment of Lientenant-Colun Mengitsu Haile Mariam aft a bloody power struggle in the Provisional Military Admini trative Council.

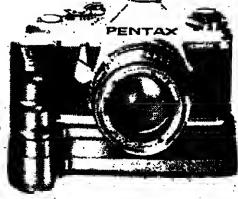
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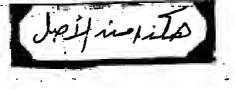
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other international aid donors. The United States pledged one billion dollars, and World Bank, \$250 million, West Germany, \$100 million.

the Gulf Organization for Development in Egypt (GODE), a consortium of Arab states, last month agreed to loan Egypt \$250 million.

Japan is the last major aid donor still unheard from, but the Egyptians say they expect Japan to issue its decision in a month or two.

The IMF loan is subject to review at six-month intervals. Egypt can withdraw funds annually or semi-annually. An economy ministry spokes said Saturday the first installation of the loan is expected to be about \$125 million or \$150

Egypt is only the fifth nation to receive a three-year loan from the IMF. Observers attribute Egypt's success in winning a three-year loan to domestic economic recovery, and to Egypt's increased international stature as a result of the peace initiative President Anwar Sadat launched last November

with his trip to Jerusalem. Koraiem said the three-year deal means Egypt can look further ahead in trying to balance its budget, in seeking foreign in the 12 R a series of meetings with aid and in implementing its

\$20-billion five-year plan, At the end of 1977, Egypt's non-military foreign debt was about eight hillion dollars. To get through this year, Egypt still needs about \$400 million primarily to pay off loan debts. Both Egyptian and Western economists say that the Egyptian economy, while still faltering, is nevertheless strong enough for the Egyptians to obtain \$400 million through private bank loans if necessary.

three-year loan included: Raising interest rates on local bank loans.

Main conditions set for the

Giving local industries more freedom in setting prices to cover costs. In 1977, the gov-ernment set the prices on 88 groups of products ranging from cosmetics to building ma-terials. Now only 10 terials. Now only 19 product groups are subject to govern-

-Lowering but not eliminating price subsidies on such rationed food items as bread, sugar, rice, edible oils and tea Government subsidies have kept retail prices on these items artificially low to keep them within reach of the Egyptian people, whose per capita income is only \$250 a year.

# Turkey devalues lira against 14 currencies

ANKARA, Aug. 19 (AP)— listed as follows: Turkey devalued its lira Saturday against 14 world currencies by percentages ranging from 1.9 to 18.5.

The lira's heaviest loss was against the Swiss franc, by 18.5 per cent, with the new rate established at 14.89 lira 0.77. for one Swiss franc from the previous 12,56.

The lira's rate to the U.S. dollar remained the same at 5.61, 25TL and was revalued against the Canadian dollar from 22.22 to 21.77.

The central bank came several days after officially confirmed reports that Turkey was considering a move to tie its currency to the Special Drawing Rights (SDR), the special monetary unit used by the International Monetary Fund, and to let it float in a limited fashion.

Discrepancies in the crossrates because of the dollar's continuous loss of value made the readjustments necessary. The new official rates were 6.70 to 7.29.

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Australian dollar, from previous 25.35 TL to 28.02 TL Austrian schilling, from 1,63 to 1.69.

West German mark, from 11.73 to 12.30. Belgian franc, from 0.76 to

Danish kron, from 4.32 to French franc, from 5.30 to

Dutch florin, from 11.02 to

11.34. Swedish kroo, from 5.28 to 5.51. Swiss franc, from 12.56 to

100 Italian lire, from 2,80 to 2.92,

Canadian dollar, from 22.22 to 21.77. Kuwait dinar, from 82.39 to

Norwegian kron, from 4.54 to 4.65. Pound sterling, from 45.75

to 47.37. Saudi Arabian rial, from

### Weekly Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP) Nine hundred. It's a simple enough number, but for the Dow Jones industrial average, an clusive one.

The widely recognized stock market average tried and failed several times to punch through the 900-point barrier several times before finally hauling itself over 900 this past week for the first time in more than a year.

But it proved unable to hold the ground it had gained, slip-ping back below 900 at week's

It closed the week at 896.83, a gain of 5.98 from the pre-

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .53 to 59.06 on the week. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.22 to 164.52.

Big Board volume totaled 178.12 million shares, "You came up over 900 and you just hung on by your fin-gertips," said analyst Monte Gordon at Dreyfus Corp. "It wasn't a very impressive per-

"It didn't have much trouble getting above 900, but it's certainly having trouble staying above it," said Newton D. Zinder, an analyst at E.F. Hutton

"It's nice that it went over it and it's a psychological fac-tor," Zinder added. "But I think we're going to see the market pass back and forth through 900 in the next few

above 900 was July 26, 1977, after two months at that level, It tumbled the next day, not climbing above 900 again until Aug. 9 this year, when it passit during the day only to fall back again before the close. It took another week before it could perform the feat and stay there long enough for the market to close.

Many analysts, however, tend to discount the psychological significance attached to the

"It's a nice round number, said Larry Wachtel at Bacbe Halsey Stuart Shields. "It's a media thing."

logical impact," said Eugene Peroni at Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. "It's not great it's minor."

"As a technician it has little importance to me." he added. 'Any importance it might bave would be coincidental to other factors."

Peroni said be didn't think tbe market would have any trouble gettiog over the level because the market had been so strong lately, rising almost 100 points in a bit more than a month, and for that reason, any psychological level was not very significant. They only become impor-

tant if the conditions extant at that time make it so," said Peroni. "We think the conditions now, particularly internal are dynamic."

But Gordon said, "it is empirically clear that round num-bers in the Dow create a prob-.... whenever the gets up to and around those numbers, it seems to have trouble surmounting them." If the predictions of analysts

like Peroni are correct, and the market continues the strong rise it has exhibited in recent weeks - and can make it important harrier may be the biggest one of all for the Dow Jones average, the one it last "I think it has some psycho- bit in late 1976: 1,000.

### **OECD** urges Greece to reduce inflation

PARIS, Aug. 19. (AP)-The Greek government should give greater priority to reducing inflation and keeping the size of the country's external deficit within acceptable limits, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OEOD) said Saturday.

In its annual survey of the Greek economy, OECD insisted that "the most important immediate task" is to hring the inflation rate down appreciably, and that emphasis should be placed on stabilization policies. Consumer prices are fore-

cast to rise 13.5 per cent this year, up from the 10 per cent officially predicted and from 12 per cent in 1977, due to domestic factors, notably substantial increases in nominal wages and other incomes. This year nominal wages

are expected to rise by about 20 per cent and real wages by 6 per cent, rates which are clearly excessive by any standards and unsustainable over the medium-term," the survey

It pointed out that in contrast to many other member countries, Greece has pursued fairly expansionary demand management, but concedes that the policies have been "hroadly successful" with a relatively fast growth of nonagricultural output and employment and a decline in unemployment last year.

OECD called on the Greek authorities to restrain public expenditure. It said continued substantial budget deficits for the third year running when unemployment is at historically low levels but seem to be fication of industrial producinconsistent with the aim of tion and exports," the survey reducing inflation and the concluded.

longer-run need to promote development based on the growth of productive capaci-

Monetary policy can also play an important role, the survey said, but pointed out that current trends suggest that this year's monetary and credit targets are likely to be exceeded again "by a considerable margin" in the absence of some tightening of policy.

OECD expects the Greek economy to accelerate this year, with real gross domestic product (GDP) rising to 4.5 per cent from 3.75 per cent in 1977. Private consumption is set at 4.5 per cent (4.75 in 1977), and gross fixed investment at 7 per cent (8.25).

However, with exports and maoufacturing investment likely to remain weak, Greece's current balance deficit is seen growing to \$1.75 billion from 1.3 billion last year.

The survey underlined the importance of receipts from shipping and various transfers of funds from Greeks working abroad which have helped to cover a large part of the trade deficit and allowed domestic demand and GDP to expand

It warned, however, that some of these sources of funds wili inevitably play a less important role in coming years, due to a reversal of migration flows and the prolonged world shipping crisis.

"Accordingly, growth of the Greek economy with a current external deficit of an acceptable size is likely to depend increasingly in the future on the expansion and diversi-

#### Morocco to develop

RABAT, Aug. 19 (AP)-Morocco has decided to cooperate with the U.S. company Occidental Petroleum in developing oil shale tracts and drilling for oil and phosphorous official sources disclosed Saturday.

The sources said the government wanted to develop its own oil resources because it imports 80 per cent of energy supplies. The decision followed a re-

ceot meeting between Occidental's president, Armand Hammer, and King Il of Morocco.

No further details vailable

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

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U.S. Dollar	3.36	3,35
Pound Sterling	6.62	6.55
Deutsche Mark (100)	171.50	168.00
Swiss F (100)	205.00	204.00
French F (100)	78.75	77.50
Italian Lira (1000)	4.15	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	117.00	116.50
Syrian Lira (100)	83.50	86.00
Egyptian Pound	4.90	4.83
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.50	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	11.35	11.25
Emirates Dirham (100)	88.00	87.50
Qatari Riyal (100)	88.00	87.50
Bahraini Dinar	8.80	8.75
Iraqi Dinar	_	_
Iranian Riyal (100)	_	48.50
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.00	74.25
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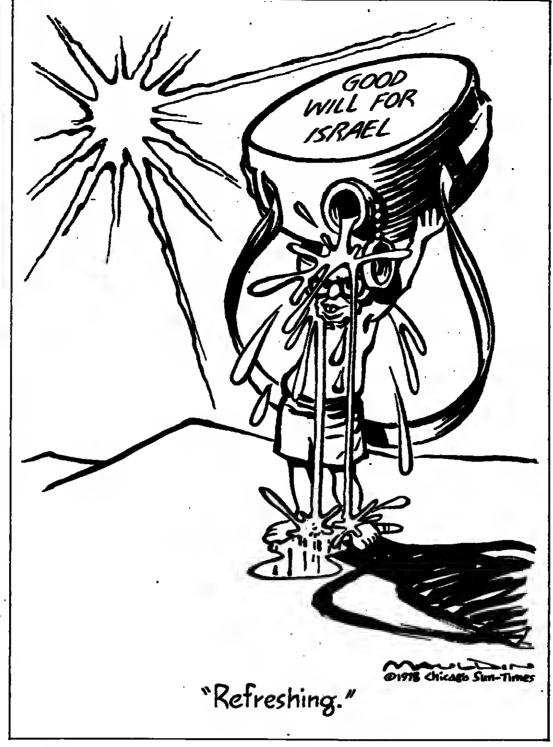
#### **CARTER'S GAMBLE**

At his press conference Thursday, President Carter gave personal confirmation of the qualitative change that has taken place in the Middle East peace-making process. He echoed Secretary of State Vance's statement in Alexandria earlier this month that the United States has accepted a new role as a "full partner" in the negotiations, and he stressed that vital U.S. national interests were tied up in the search for a Middie East settlement. Only a few short months ago, State Department officials were telling the parties to the dispute that the U.S. was only a mediator in the peace-making process. Now, as a result of the breakdown in the talks between Egypt and Israel, the Carter administration has admitted to itself and the world that the United States cannot afford another war in the Middle East.

President Carter knows full well that his reputation is on the line. The upcoming Camp David summit could make or hreak him, both in terms of his popularity at home and his credibility abroad. Mr. Carter admitted as much at his news conference, when he conceded that if the summit fails to produce results, he will hold himself partly to hlame. The summit is "a very high risk for me politically," he said,

Mr. Carter's stock with the American public has declined dramatically over the past six months, if the public opinion polls are any indication. The reasons opinion analysts have put forward for the president's drop in popularity-indecisiveness, contradictory policies, etc.—are not entirely convincing. On many issues President Carter has not been afraid to enter the lion's den, and confront Congress or the public on tough policy questions-including his energy program, reform of the government bureaucracy, the Panama Canal, the F-15 sale, and the Turkish arms embargo. On many of these issues he has prevailed. On others, it appears that congressional indecisiveness and contradictions are responsible for lack of progress, rather than presidential waffling. Mr. Carter's declining popularity may be partly due to a general disenchantment with political leaders that has followed in the wake of Watergate. It may also be the result of public disappointment over Mr. Carter's disavowal of the traditional presidential "leadership" imagery in favor of a more low-key, matter-of fact approach to policymaking. President Carter comes across in the electronie media as rather a "bourgeois" technocrat. His style lacks the flare and excilement that the television generation of Americans have come to expect. In short, Mr. Carter is percolved as "boring" and "non-presidential", and his achievements tend to be overlooked because his image fails to reinforce

It appears Mr. Carter is not tremendously concerned about his image problem-despite the fact that a media consultant has now been added to the White House staff. It may be that his advisors are more worried about his image than he is. President Carter has assumed the presidency at a particularly crucial time in America's history, and il appears he is more concerned about forging a realistic energy policy for his country, bolstering the economy and the dollar, and defusing the dangerous situation in the Middle East, than he is about polishing his image for the 1980 election. In fact, there is some talk in Washington that Mr. Carter may not stand for re-election in 1980, that he will simply try his best to accomplish his goals over the next two years and then step down and let another man wrestle with the problems of state. If President Carter is successful at Camp David, this may all change, of course. A Middle East peace, influenced by the president, would contain enough media appeal to assure Mr. Carter of a landslide re-election victory in 1980. But we suspect that this does not really matter to President Carter at this point. Right now, he sees his country as facing a potential catastrophe if war breaks out again in the Middle East, and the threat that this poses appears to trouble him deeply. It seems that peace in the Middle East is of more immediate concern to President Carter at this particular moment in time than it is to his Arah and Israeli counterparts. If this is the case, we can expect him to give his ulmost when the parties sit down at Camp David



# Lebanon impatient with U.S.

By George A. Krimsky BEIRUT-

The Lebanese government is starting to show impatience with the American role in this beleaguered country, straining one of Lehanon's last links with the West.

The government of President Elias Sarkis believes the United States has not worked hard enough to stem hostilities here, specifically in curbing Israel's continued activities across Lebanon's southern border.

Lobanese frustration with Washington erupted early this month when it hecame clear that U.S. President Jimmy Carter's administration had not persuaded Israel to stop supporting the right-wing Lebanese militias who are blocking the Lebanese army from entering the southern part of the coun-

These militias, almost totally dependent on Israel for supplies and access to their strongholds along the horder, have been using artillery since July 31 to block the Lebanese army's advance into the south.

American Ambassador Richard Parker told Sarkis that Israel would not allow the Lebanese army to deploy near the border and he could only propose that the army unit be helicoptered over the opposing militia positions to its destination, according to Lebanese government informants. Defense and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros publicly called the leapfrog scheme unacceptable.

Beirul newspapers accused the ambassador of being little more than a postman for Israel.

"The American role in Lebanon is so mysterious that many cannot decide whether this role

is causing the problems rather than seeking to solve them," the independent daily "Al Anwar" said in an editorial Friday. "Even Washington's traditional friends are talking about 'ugly Americans.'"

"If we are depending on the Americans, we might as well kiss Lebanon goodbye," declared parliamentarian Adel Osei-

The United States has supported the Sarkis government and its efforts to restore national sovereignty throughout this country since the civil war ended in November, 1976.

The current depth of hitterness against a policy that is essentially supportive may seem exaggerated, but the Christian Lebanese, who have traditionally dominated the government and economy, and moderate Muslims have in recent years come to look on Washington as their most essential supporter. France, which ruled Lebanon hy mandate from World War I to Lebanese independence in 1946, has gradually disengaged itself from primacy

in Lebanese affairs. "America's problem here really has little to do with the Lebanese per se, and that is a major reason from the strain," suggested a Western European diplomat, "Her problem is that she is trying to keep the Israelis happy and not burn hridges with the Arabs."

The Carter administration supports hoth Israel's preoccupation with security-often translated into strikes against Palestinians based in Lebanon and the intervention bere of Syria, an ardent champion of the Palestinian cause and Israel's most militant Arab

Impatience of the rightists with Washington goes back to the civil war, when the rightists felt the U.S. should have overtly supported them in the fight against Palestinians and leftists. A spokesman for the ultra-

rightist National Liberal Party has claimed that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger once proposed that the Palestinians get a homeland in Lebanon as a way to ease the Arab-Israeli conflict. This allegation has never been verified.

The United States supported Syria's intervection on behalf of the rightists at the climax of the 19-month war, but relations veen the Syrjans rightists have soured since then and Washington has not declared any new policy.

Many Palestinians and nationalists here believe the United States supported the rightists during the war with arms and advice, although Washington firmly denies it and the rightists scoff at it.

Anti-American sentiment in the leftist camp led to the assassination in June, 1976, of U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy Jr. and his economic counsel-

The southern rightists, who have developed an open line with Israel, believe the U.S. has not demonstrated proper gratitude for Lebanese sympathy in this part of the world.

"You seem to forge that we are the last bridge between East and West here as well as the 1-st bastion against Communism," a spokesman for rightist leader Camille Chamoun told a visiting American reporter.

Privately, some American diplomats express discomfort with the rightist view, which they regard as too inflexible.-(AP).

pecial importance to the pre- moves in this direction give

LONDON-

Arabs, who have invested heavily in Britain and Western Europe in recent years, now appear to be increasing their investments in the United Sta-

"I'm afraid the boom days in Britain are over," said Abdul to the Arah and International Bank for Investment,

"Arab investment will continue in Britain on a smaller scale because changes in the British economy have not been as favorable from our point of view as they were a few years ago," Dalli said.

He Explained: "America is conditions that Britain did, depressed prices and a depreciated currency."

says at least 400,000 Arabs came to London last year and spent an average of \$2,740 each, displacing Americans as the higgest spenders.

There are an estimated one million Arabs living, working or least a dozen Arabic-Language selves.

Arab investments abroad

Economic experts here have

conservatively estimated that Arabs have pumped at least 700

million pounds (\$1.33 hillion) into Britain's anemic economy since 1974. The Arabs mainly invested in

real estate and industry. Thou-Ghani Dalli, economic adviser sands headed for Europe on vacations when Lebanon, the Arabs' traditional playground, became a war zone in 1975. Paris and Geneva also have

become popular. Now West Germany appears to be heading for a petrodollar boom. But London has been the

focal point of Arab interest. At least \$950 million has been now experiencing the kind of poured into British companies or used in buying property.

An Associated Press survey showed that the same has hap-The British tourist authority pened in other European countries, hut on a smaller scale.

It is difficult to measure the true scale of the Arabs' financial stake in British commerce because they generally keep their shareholdings below 5 per cent the level at which they vacationing in Europe and at must publicly declare them-

The Kuwaiti Office, an agency of Kuwa Finance Ministry, announ last year it has invested million pounds (\$228 milli in blue chip concerns, maprestigious financial institutu

These include 5.8 per cen the Bank of Scotland, we 4.4 million pounds (\$8.36 ) lion) 5.8 per cent of the Gr dian Royal Exchange Asso tion, worth 13.8 million pour (\$26.2 million) and 6.2 per 1 of Legal and General As ance, worth 13 million pour

(24.7 million). But that figure, financial perts stressed, is probably c the tip of the investment icel and only a fraction of the or all Arah stake in British ce

There are signs the trend. Britain at least, is slow down, because investment n rns in other parts of Euro and the United States h more attractive and because Arabs are increasingly sensit to British resentment at # wealth.

The Arabs now are look elsewhere. --(AP).

## Anniversary of an

By Hanns Nenerbourg

PKAGUEthe crisis seemed over. True, there had been a few jeers at East Germany's Walter U.bricht, a key opponent or Frague's concept of "Socialism with a human face." But at the end of the all-day summit meeting at Bratislava, Czechosiovakia Aug. 3, 1968, a grinning Leonid Brezhnev had bearhugged Alexander Dubcek, his dear comrade Sasha."

The joint communique made no mention of a counterrevolutionary threat in Czechoslovakia. It pledged signers to respect "equality, sovereignty, national independence and territo-. rial integrity."

But it also emphasized "joint international duly" to project Socialist achievements; phrase whose meaning at the time was not clearly appreciated.

Later that night Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek told me everything had been wrapped up and I could leave for Switzerland. He then left on a holi-

to use force, if necessary, against the Prague reformers whose liberal ideas had struck a highly responsive chord in the emergent "New Left" in the West but also threatened to stir up latent restiveness throughout the Soviet bloc.

Preparations had begun as early as June hy thousands of Soviet signal troops and other expert units admitted Czechoslovakia for Warsaw Paci "staff maneuvers" lasted three weeks longer than scheduled.

New Soviet maneuvers began paid much attention as they welcomed Yugoslavia's mavedays earlier to Prague.

On Aug. .17, a group Soviet military intelligence specialists in civilian dress arrived in Prague aboard a special flight to establish contact with pro-Moscow agents.

mittee of the party had given the formal order to strike. An hour before midnight on Tuesday, Aug. 20, some

paigns which try and mask

In Moscow, the central com-

cek and other party leaders 200,000 Soviet, East German, five hours later, explaining t Bulgarian, Polish and Hungarjan troops entered Czechoslovakia at nearly 20 border points.

An Antonov-24 pathfinder aircraft had landed earlier at Prague's Ruzyne Airport and set up electronic equipment to direct troop transport planes that hegan arriving at regular intervals shortly after midnight, discharging weapons and troops. Czechoslovak party leaders,

meeting in party headquarters, first heard of the invasion shortly before midnight in a telephone call from Defense Minister Martin Dzur.

"So they have done it and they could do this to me," was Dubcek's reaction, according to one of his closest advisers, party secretary Zdenek Mlynar.

Shortly afterward, party leaders drew up a proclamation to he hroadcast nationwide, hrand. ing the invasion as incompatible with the principles of international law. The message said in Prague. aimed resistance was not possible.

The proclamation stunned greeted the invadiog troops. Moscow, as it later turned prague residents who had been Clandestine radio and tele out, had decided months earlier jolted out of their sleep hy the sion transmitters sprang up roar of the aircraft.

> Czechoslovak News Agency director Miroslav Sulek tried tanks, painting them with swi to get his staff to put out a statement saying the Warsaw were rare. Pact troops had come in response to a request from a "revolutionary government of workers prejexts to fire on the crowd and peasants" which supposedly had just replaced the refor- sion was estimated well belo mist regime.

The streets of Prague came alive with flag waving people watchword as the entire countr that and police cars with their sirens shricking. Red Army paratroopers arm-

ed with machine guns surround- down, street and bouse numbe on Czechoslovakia's horders ed party headquarters shortly plates ripped off and walls wer Aug. 11, hut few Czechoslovaks before dawn and rushed up-

rick President Josip Tito two cek's office burst open," Mlynar even water. guns at our necks. Two senior and Marxist dialectic on the short colonel with a lot of were prepared for combat but under his protection. Someone had come. -I believe Dubek-wanted to Meanwhile Svoboda had suc-

were acting "on behalf of revolutionary tribunal." National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky said he never heard of that court,

At the historic Hrade Castle—also surrounded iroops—another group of M cow emissaries tried to President Ludvik Svoboda 73-year-old "Hero of the So Union," into signing a prepa

document naming a new Krs lin-backed government, A plan to legitimize the in sion hy claiming it was in r ponse to an urgent request fre government leaders-a versi also maintained by Moscow the United Nations Secur Council in New York-b

misfired, Ten years later, there is ! no satisfactory explanation w Soviet leaders had so li knowledge of the real situat

They had apparently not pected the fury and despair to

place of occupied official or lets. People swarmed over Sov tikas. But outbursts of violen

Loudspeakers warned peop not to give the occupying troo; The death toll during the inv.

Passive resistance became the was turned into a labyrinth i which many troops lost the way. Road signs were tor covered with satiric slogan and cartoons. Soldiers were un "Suddenly, the door of Dub- able to find food cigarettes o

recalled. "About eight men sur- Hundreds of students practirounded a large table and held ced their best school Russian officers entered. One was a very wide-eyed young troops who medals. He announced we were not for explaining why they

say something. But the dwarfish ceeded in having the Soviets colonel shouted at him to sit agree to a top level meeting in down and not speak Czech." the Kremlin, Dubcek and other Security agents hauled Dub- party leaders joined him.—(AP)

# 'arter's veto

WASHINGTON-

If any members of the U.S. Congress think President Jimmy Carter is reluctant to use his veto power, they are wrong. That's the message the president is sending to Capitol Hill these days. The loudest signal yet came

when Carter, angered by Congress' inclusion of \$2 hillion for a new nuclear aircraft carrier. decided to veto a weapons authorization bill.

The president's decision to turn thumbs down on the \$37 billion military procurement measure could have ramifications well beyond the spending of maney for things like airplanes, tanks and ammunition, nuts and bolts.

Carter's announcement of his

decision at Thursday's national ly televised news conferenc presented an image the Whit House has been trying increas ingly to project: a president i firm control of his administra tion, taking decisive action, and maintaining a balance with Congress.

It is a side of the president that aides say has existed all along hur has not been present ed accurately to the public. Previous presidential deci-

sions that have brought Carter into conflict with Congress have been criticized not only for the decisions themselves, but for .. the way the White House 1981. ched them and made them public

That has not been the case with Carter's latest veto. (AP)

saudi press review gone in search of peace to a

"Al-Medina" said in a political commentary that if the Camp David conference fails, the biggest loser will be the U.S. Israel's strength is founded on American strength, as the Israelis had never been strong unless they were supported by the American arsenal.

So the solution to Israeli intransigence is in American hands. If it does not impose its will on Israel it will have to capitulate to Israeli intentions,

· Looking at President Sadat's initiative it is clear that all the promises made by the Israeli government beforehand had been forgotten. Sadat found that he had in fact

people who had only disguised themselves as peace-lovers. Likewise, statements made by Israeli Premier Begin do not encourage anyone to believe that he really means to work for peace.

However, facts show that America is as capable of pressurizing Israel for a just solution as Israel is of pressurizing Congressmen. America's interests in the

Arab world are far ' greater than its interests in Israel, and the U.S. now has to decide whether the individual interests of Congressmen are more important than the vital interests of its people.

It is in the light of

reality, the paper said, President Carter will have to choose his position in Camp David conference.

In an editorial, "Al-Billad" said that it is not as important to welcome or reject the Camp David meeting as it is to tell those concerned directly about the importance of their

The aim of Arab participation is primarily to ensure the restoration of Arab rights and the return of usurped Arab territories. The Arabs therefore cooperated with every stage at peace efforts. Unless their objectives are

realized, it will be impossible for the Arabs to cease their activity. Saudi Arabia attaches

servation of this Arab strate- the lie to propaganda cam-The Kingdom's diplomatic reality, the paper concluded.



Jay moreta

# Woody Pridgen and the Red Sea

ds 150 FIVE-MILE REEF, West of this sunless depth, dicial market some of the coral and de 5 h ish have lost their colors, and he world has become a silent, Ceni of heart is watching one of his indulating blue. Woody Pridrapher, is watching one of his 3 5 miles roteges snoon a second under-mand and a of fish with a special underproteges shoot a school of parand tot hish with a specific of the same o General Survey our foot sharks swim into our-foot snars sudent's head. Sure has no sends every mental message is plant can to get the young man to investingurn around — all to no avail. action of But the sharks seem content But the strangling parrot

ish, the men are getting low on sign the ur, and both rise to the surleast, ace without incident.

Why didn't you turn part ground?" shouts Woody as they Direct Sanoist themselves over the side 'e and be if the boat. "There were sharks ight behind you!"

"Three sharks!?!" "Yeah, close as that," he non putters in frustration. "You

missed some beautiful shots." Woody Pridgen is not cal-S10 ous. It is simply that at the age ne himself has never known a icr par moment of terror underwater. ic; the And it still surprises him that others do.

tribje. In his years in Saudi Arabia, Woody has taken one of the "Sa most extensive collections of Red Sea life pictures of any photographer. He hopes someday they will come out in book ic. form.

So far his only published work has been an advertise-He ment for camera equipment and the 1973 Saudia calendar. -Time: Nevertheless, the deck of his some house on the Creek is a gathering place for the pro and the ager neophyte alike, because the name of Woody Pridgen has spread among those who ed : want to learn about the reefs. Na. who want to know about taking : \r. pictures of some of the richest underwater life in the world. In a series of handwritten a captain's log, Woody has reated a treasury of information about what fish, corals, shipwrecks and unusual pheno-what depth, in what weather

and circumstances. It's good to ceep the journal, he says, beause over the years questions

are answered, creatures appear

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Woody Pridgen

again and are identified. And others reappear but still have He considers great depth should no name. When Jacques Cousteau, Douglas Faulkner or Sir Peter Scott want to "do" this coast of the Red Sea, they come first to Woody, dive with him or look at his photographs, and sit out on this deck. He may seem young to be playing the wise old salt, but Woody's North Carolina coast roots early put the sea in his blood and a drawl in his speech, and he seems a natural for

Yet it is ultimately his confidence about himself beneath the surface that is earning him his reputation. That is not to say this tall, boyishly handsome

man doesn't recognize hazard: be treated as "dangerous," But he has the qualities of one steeped in experience with his skill: the absence of panic in situations, a sense tight when to retreat and when to strike. Once, lobstering in Florida, Woody waited until a twelve-foot hammerhead made five passes at him - just to make sure the creature had serious intentions before killing it.

"I have no fear, only respect for the sea," he says, lighting the pipe that is ever-present on dry land.

·Woody would never have killed that Florida shark had

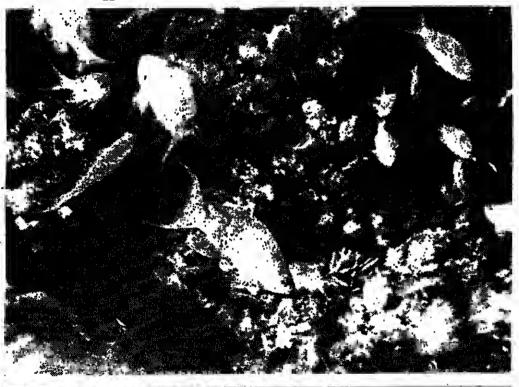
it not been him or it: "I gave up spear-fishing because once you start taking pictures of these fish, you don't want to kill them anymore."

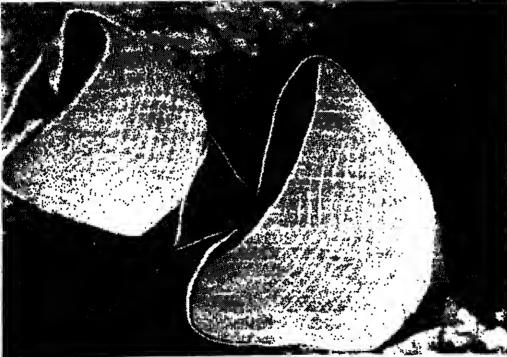
And it's not as if he has never suffered from his avocation. Only when you first shake hands with him - never laterare you aware of the missing fingers on his right hand: Even as a boy Woody dived, and in those days the infamous shipwreck coast near his home at Kill Devil Hill was newly littered with detritus from World War II. One grenade was still

Twelve years ago the mechanic took a job with thenfledgling Saudia Airlines so he could be near the reefs he was itching to photograph. It was a pioneering time, and Woody's job included flying off to desert landing strips to set up what have become husy airports on Saudia's schedule. Today he is married (to a former Saudia stewardess) and as chief of the airline's Jeddah maintenance operation is responsible for keeping the expanding fleet in the air. But every spare moment finds the Pridgens and assorted friends and followers at their house on the Creek, getting ready to go out or just returning from a trip to one of the

Today the talk on the deck has come back to a perennially favorite dispute: Where is the best place to dive?

The champion of the Yucatan coast is defeated at the outset, the Great Barrier Reef









PRIDGEN AT WORK: Seen through another photographer's lens, Woody exam the fascinating coral of the reefs off Jeddah (above and right). These pictures were taken hy Riyadh photogra-pher Dick Massey.

man lacks experience here, but the defender of Tahiti appears to give Woody of the Red Sea. a run for his money.

When he's ready, Woody sucks on his pipe and says, "Yes, I've dived them all been to Tahiti four times and the Polynesians do have beautiful water and a wonderful setting. But they live from the sea by spear-fishing, so you're lucky to see anything over twelve inches long. Besides," he says, warming to his subject, "their surf is terrific so there's no coral life."

The Red Sea, on the other hand, is a calm, enclosed body of water where corals can grow. "Seventy-five per cent of Red Sea corals are in sight of snorkelers, and for divers who go really deep, there are even hlack corals. There's more life per square inch in the Red Sea than in any other body of water."

What Woody doesn't talk about here, but speaks of at great length later after a night dive at the entrance to the Creek, is how the beauty of these seas is being destroyed.

"Up to two years ago there was no pollution. But the Suez reopened without regulations for pumping hilges, and there are so many ships now...," he says. "It's killing off the shallow reef coral life." Some of the blame for the

destruction lies much closer to your subject, whether it's an ly become an instant cotlector's at 75 feet when Angie ran out nearest pleasure boat party or a lion fish, because no matter channel of the Hejazi coast, says. is a sad example.

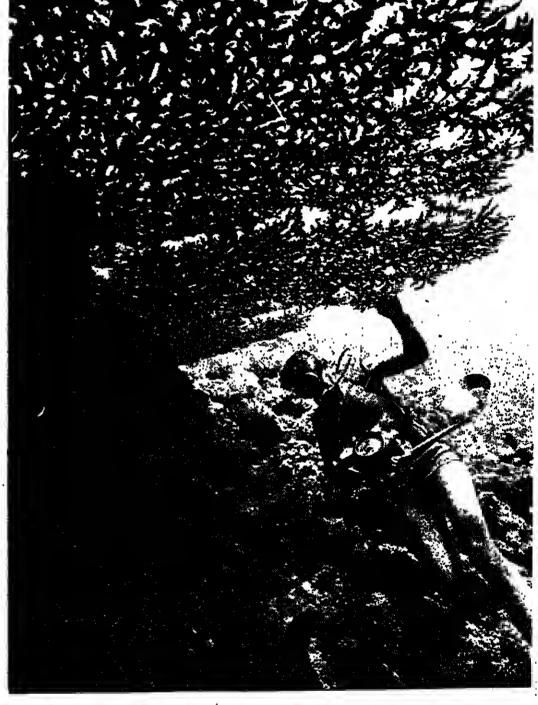
was alive," recalls Woody. "Now tin cans and bottles have right pictures of one fish." collected on the bottom, and compared to then, today it's dream will come true, his phobarren."

Woody the photographer is self-taught. He bought his first housing for an instamatic for fifty-four dollars; today he owns three Nikons and five Rolleis and his equipment bag is worth \$20,000. His suggestions to aspiring underwater photographers, however, do not include huying a lot of fancy gadgets.

"Most of the people who want to do this never get really good at it. Maybe they don't want to spend the time it takes. Or a lot of them never learn their equipment through before they're off buying into another system. My advice to a new photographer is to get himself a Nikonos with a 35 mm. lens and run with it."

Woody believes in moving right up to his subject, and his photos show how he balances an aggressive technique with: transcendent patience.

"You have to get on top of.



home, however, as close as the old wreck, a piece of coral or sloppy beachfront resident. The how clear the water looks famous Jeddah Creek, for cen-plankton and other impurities when he gives slide shows in turses a trequented landmark are there helween you," he

"And one think you learn: no "Twelve years ago this Creek fish will pose for you. I've waited seven years to take the

Some day Woody Pridgen's tographs will be published in a

item. Meanwhile, they are only seen hy friends and the occasional audiences of enthusiasts Jeddah.

Today he continues to dive and photograph, logging information and expanding the picture collection.

His wife Angie, however, no longer accompanies him underwater. Two years ago, far out to sea, they were with another hig, glossy book, and will like- diver looking at an old wreck

of air. She panicked - a fright that would keep her from ever diving again — and kicked so hard she threw off the swim fins which might have propelled her to the surface. Woody remained calm, gave her air from his own supply, and get them both up safely.

"It's the same reason why he gets good pictures," says Anrecalling the incident "Woody can handle anything under 'water."



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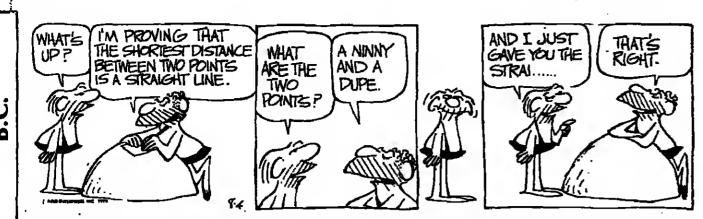
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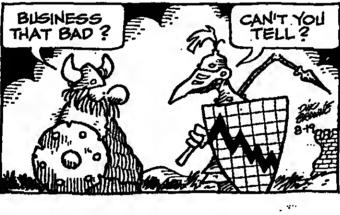




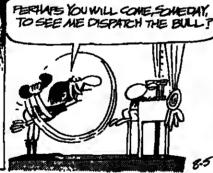














#### Dennis the Menace



HERE ... PICK A CARD... ANY CARD... LIKE THE ONE THAT'S STICKIN' OUT."

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS DOWN 1 See 35 S List of names 11 Dolt Anna's 12 Unwilling 12 Appraise 15 Wooden core 4 Nigeria: 16 Wessel's city 5 Hunt n 17 - Beach 29 French Florida 7 Withered St. Pani 19 Watch & Archi-20 Author Levin 21 Enger \$ Ventured glass 24 Aline 16 Cut of 36 Fancet 18 Languist 25 Raffway 26 Prefix W 27 Capek play 28 Nursery visitor. verb form 25 Vacant-lo staple 36 Journey JE Vase

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDEBAAXE. LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, spostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. CHYPTOOUGTES

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JWRXQV. — DEXNZJ MWUUWPJXQ Yesterday's Crystogeote: THIS THING CALLED RAIN CAN MAKE THE DAYS SEEM SHORT AND THE NIGHTS SEEM LONG.—CHANG CH'AO

# Roseys-Believe It or Not



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#### Contract : B. Jay Becker Bridge

**Bidding Quiz** 

You are the dealer and open nevertheless pro One Diamond. Partner re-sponds One Heart. What would tionaly. Partner may on hid now with each of the

+Q97 983 0AK74 +AJ98 2. +10 7K5 0 AQ9673 + AK74 3. +6 7AJ74 0 AK7632 + K3 ◆KB 762 0 AKQ985 + A95

 One notrump. The only bids worth considering are one notrump and two clubs. Because an opening bid of one in a suit may range from 12 to 21 high-card points and may have all kinds of distribution, it is best to pinpoint the size and shape of the hand as soon

The notrump rebid de-scribes your hand very ade-quately. It states that the mum class (12 to 15 points) and that the distribution is balanced (4-3-3-3, 44-3-2, or 5-3-3-2). A rebid of two clubs would be much less definitive, since it would suggest great length in the minors, possibly ing a singleton or a void urthermore, two clubs could be based on many more highr limited high-card values I distribution; a two club bid would create an ambiguity that partner might find him-self mable to resolve.

2. Two clubs. This is a far

more promising band than the

us one, but you should

only 6 points. Two clubs allows the great-

st scope for further investigation. If partner passes, game chances are virtually nil. If take further action to show that the opening bid was not of is not inconceivable, but it would not describe your hand nearly as well as the suggest ed bid of two clubs.

3. Four hearts, You shouldn't settle for less than game, since it's hard to ima-gine partner losing as many as four tricks. The best way of getting to game is by bidding it directly. The leap to foo hearts is by no means closing bid; on the contrary, implies great interest in a slam. It would be wrong to bid only three hearts, which part-ner might pass.

4. Two natrump. It is true that a rebid of two notrump in

this sequence signifies 18 or 19 high-card points, but you can sarely afford to relax the usual requirements, considering the likelihood of scoring and discountered to the contract to the co six diamond tricks.

be regarded as a very flexible tool. This hand is superior in playing strength to most bal-suced hands containing 18 or would jump to two notrump.

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# ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

#### **PRAYER TIMES**

SUNDAY 3:55 4:00 Medina

#### **DHAHRAN TV**

3:30 Childrens Show

5:00 Man from Atlantis 5.49 Jokers Wild 6:08 Welcome BK Kotter

6 33 Harry-O . . 7:24 Health Education 7:25 Baretta 3:25 Second run Theate

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Mecca

Jeddah

Riyadh

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**WEATHER** 

Fine summer weather will prevail over the southern and

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western highlands and moderate over the rest of the King-

dom. Surface winds will blow mostly northwesterly at mode-

rate speed, but active over the eastern and northeastern re-

Sea conditions will be moderate in the Red Sea and

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, mioimum

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Forecast for the next 24 hours:

Mr. Rogers No. 1224, Zoom

in centi-

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8:50 8:55

3:15 Music 3:20 Selection of Songs

3:50 Close Down

#### **SAUDI RADIO**

SUNDAY Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening 2:01 The Holy Quran 2:05 Gems of Guidance

2:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle 2:15 Your Health 2:30 Oo Islam

2:40 Window on the World 2:50 Reflections oo Fasting

2:55 Music 3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

Evening Transmission 10:00 Opening 10:01 The Holy Quran

10:05 Reflections on Fasting

10:10 Light Music

10:15 NEWS 10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle

10:30 Top of the Pops 11:00 Arabic by Radio

11:10 Press Review 11:15 The World Atlas

11:45 Wonder of the Sea 12:00 Islamic Contributions

12:15 Nashville

12:45 A Rendezvous with

Dreams 12:59 Close Down

### **VOA**

P.M. 8:00 News Rounday: Reports: Actualities:

Opinion; Analyses 8:30 Dateline News Summary 9:00 Spécial English:

News; Feature. The Making of a Nation News Summary -9:30 Music USA: (Standards) ;

10:00 News Roundars: Reports; Actualities 10:15 Opinion; Analyses

None Summary MANA YOA Magazine: America: Science: Cultural; Letter. 11:00 Special English;

11:30 Music USA:

(Jazz) VOA WORLD REPORT Midalaht

12:00 News . . newsmakers' voices . . correspondents reports .. background features .. media comments . . news analyses

#### **BBC**

7.00 World News 7.09 News about Britain

7.15 Our own correspondent 7.30 \*Divertimento 7.45 \*Lives of Lives

8:00 World News. 8.0) Reflections

8.15 The Piessure's Yours
9.00 World News
9.00 British Press Review 9.15 From the Weeklies

9.30 New Ideas 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Sports Review 18.15 Scotland '77.

10.50 Sunday Service 11.00 World News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Our own correspondent 11.50 Theatre of the Air

12.30 My Kind of Jazz (ex 18th, 25th Let the Peoples Sing) 1.00 World News

1.09 Commentary 1.15 Letter from America 1,30 Short Story . 1.45 Sandi Jones Requests 2.30 The Takenway Man 3.00 \*Radio Newareel

3.15 Promenade Concerts 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Our own correspondent 4.40 Look Ahead 4.45 The Storyteliers
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509 Book Choice 5.15 The Secret War

5.45 Sportscall 6.80 World News 6.00 News about Britain

6.15 Radio Newsreel 6.30 What's New 7.80 Radio Theatre 7.45 Race of England 8.60 World News 8.09 Commentary

10.35 \*Book Choice

10.40 Reflections

11.00 World News

11.09 Commentary .

11.25 Notes from an observer

11.30 Folk and Country

11.15 New Ideas

10.45 Sportscall

8.15 Letterbox . 8.30 Sunday Half-hour 9.00 Theatre Call (ex 4th, Europa) 9.15 Europa (ex 4th, From the Music Festivals)

CEMINI : 9:30 From the Music Festivals (ex 4th) 9.45 4th, Athletics 10.00 World News 10.09 \*Our own correspondent

CANCER

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Difficult sitnations? Analyze, then attack — with self-confidence and optimism. You can utilize your con-nections profitable in the p.m.

#### Your Individual Horoscope



What kind of day will encurow be? To find out what VIRGO the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Avoid skepticism, doubt, pesitinam. On the other hand, don't failt for any suggestions which common sense tells you have but dubious value.

Sign 🖺 .

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Astate judgment needed; also self-restraint under pressure. Be tactful in speech, cautious in finalizing agreements. Some tricky spots indicated.

(May 22 to June 21) Stars fairly favorable, but be careful not to overstep sensible bounds. There's temptation now to exaggerate, underestimate, go to extremes generally.

(June 22 to July 23) Precision and perception needed now. Curb a tendency to wander from a prescribed course. Aim to see both sides of controversial issues.

FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1978

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some friction evident. Be
your practical self and problems will not magnify. They can always be simplified if you put your mind to it.
LIERA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A day for listening! Give careful thought to all that is said in conversations, discussions. You could learn much to your advantage. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Some restraint needed, Just because another's idea sounds

"intriguing" does not mean it is best for YOU. Think!
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Some unexpected moves will call for alextness in ail areas. Don't be overly suspicious where it's not warranted, however.

CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Will
You will be judged more by
actions than by words. But be
sure that BOTH register to
your benefit. Discuss "sticky" problems with knowing heads. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Curb tendencies toward extravagance, pacing yourself too hectically. Tendencies toward extremism abound

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) X Don't insist on your own way others disagree, except where right must prevail. Enjoy friends whose interests revive your spirits.



# Semifinals set in tennis

against Connors, who put to-

gether his best performance of

the tournament. Connors had

everything working, driving

Gullikson to the corners with

forehand and backhand sma-

shes that consistently dropped

Connors will meet fourth-

seeded Bob Lutz in a semifinal

Lutz survived several match

points in his quarterfinal con-

test with sixth-seeded Cliff

Richey. Lutz won a crucial sec-

ond set tiebreaker, 8-6, be-

fore taking a 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 vic-

serves and erratic volleying,

third-seeded Tom Gullikson ad-

In a match marked by hard

just inside the baseline.

TORONTO, Aug. 19 (AP)-Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs easily, to a 6-3, 6-3 win. defeated John McEnroe 6-1. 6-2 Friday to gain a berth in the semifinals at the Canadian Open tennis championships.

Brian Goufried, the No. 2 ieed, was extended to three sets pefore eliminating Ivan Moina of Colombia 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. In other matches, Chris ewis, a 21-year-old New Zeaander, upset fourth-seeded taul Ramirez of Mexico 7-6. -7, 7-5 in a three-hour match nd Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc. 0, got past Balazs Taroczy of Jungary 6-2, 6-2.

Lewis served four aces in ina game and raturned ona hos from between his legs with lly won the point to beat LF Scor tamirez

> Lewis, ranked 132nd in the vorld in 1977 but who was noved up 100 spots in the rankngs this year, trailed 5-3 in he final set before fighting ack to break Ramirez in the inal game and advance to the emifinals of the \$210,000 tour-

> Lewis, 21, was ahead 5-1 n the first set and was serving or set point before Ramirez allied and tied the score 5-5. He won the tie-breaker 9-7.

In the second set, Ramirez was ahead 3-0 before Lewis lought back and forced another ie-breaker, which Ramirez won

In the deciding game, Ramirez was down 30-40 when his attempted cross-court loh went bounding into the net.

Stowe Grand Prix In Stowc, Vermont, Jimmy Connors used devastating service and passing games Friday to beat Tom Gullikson in the Stowe Grand Prix tennis tourna-.. :: i ment.

Gullikson had seven service --!= vinners against the tournament's op seed, hut Connors countered rith six of his own to hreeze

### Kenya bans five of its op athletes

NAIROBI, Kenya, Aug. 19 (P) - Five of Kenya's top ack stars, including 800-meter ecialist Mike Boit and 1,500 eter man Wilson Waigwa, we been banned from particisting in any further foreign empetition and ordered to rern home immediately, Kena's highest ranking sports offi-ADING al said Saturday.

3555 Sam Ongeri, chairman of the mateur Athletic Association, id the five athletes were in anger of being banned for te" by the Association for taing part in an invitation event Zurich earlier this week ithout official permission.

> The five competed in this onth'a Commonwealth Gamin Edmonton, Canada, and ere expecting to take part in his international meeting in ondon next week.

They include Boit, gold me-Nist in the Commonwealth ames 800 meters and the send-fastest man over the disnce; Michale Musyoki, who on a silver medal behind endan Foster in the 10,000 eters; Fatwell Kimaiyo, Compowealth record-holder in the 0 moters hurdles; Waigwa, e of the world's fastest runrs over 1,500 meters; and el Cheruiyot, a promising ung middle-distance runner.

As a result of the ban, only enry Rono, double gold mellist at the Commonwealth ames and holder of four worrecords, and Sam Kipkurgat ll represent Kenya in Lon-

Rono took part in the Zuh meeting but sought and eived prior permission to

Ongeri commented: "I am ing to be firm ... It is better have a well-behaved team d win no medals than to ve 10 indisciplined gold me-4968.

\ij five reprimanded athletes currently studying in the ited States on track scholar-

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ban on competition would

an the automatic loss of ir athletic scholarships. ner, who set her first world

vanced with a 7-5, 7-6 win over Peter Fleming, ranked fifth. Gullikson volleyed well hut Gray International was unable to hreak service

Sixth-seeded Mike Cahill had busy day Friday in the Gray International tennis championship in Cleveland, Ohio, winning three matches.

Cahili, 26, completed his suspended singles match against Marcelo Lara. He had lost the first set 5-7, but won the second 7-6 before darkness ended Thursday's play. Friday, he won the third set 6-0.

After that, Cahill beat Erik Van Dillen 6-2, 7-5 in a quarter-final match. And 15 minutes later, he and Lara played doubles and beat the Australian pair of Warren Maher and Noel Phillips 6-3, 7-6.

Meanwhile, Dick Slockton, seeded second, heat Pascal Portes of France 6-1, 7-6.

#### World championships

# Gile and dope in cycling

MUNICH, West Germany, Aug. 19 (AP) — Anton Tkach Czechoslovakia recaptured the eycling sprint crown and an East German superstar lost his silver medal in a doping scandal at the world championships Friday.

Tkach, a 27-year-old Olymoic gold medalist, edged East Germany's Emmanuel Rassch in two dramatic sprints on the wooden surface of the Munich Velodrome to recapture the title he held in 1974.

West Germany'a Rainer Podlesch won the gold medal in the amateur motor-paced event ahead of two Dutch rivals, Mathieu Pronk and Martin Riet-

But the two championships on the third day of the track events were overshadowed hy the banishment of East Germany's Norbert Duerpisch, who had won the silver medal in Thursday's individual pursuit

The International Cycling Federation announced that Duerpisch, the defending champion, had turned up positive in a doping test taken after Wednesday's quarter-finals in which he barely defeated Swiss Robert Dill-Bundi.

The officials stripped the 26-

year-old East German army lieutenant of his medal, ordered him to leave the competition and suspended him for one

Duerpisch disputed the outcome, saying he had not taken an illegal substance and could not understand how ephedrin — an antihistamine — had turned up in his post race urine sample.

The East Germans said they were protesting in writing. East Germany appeared headed for a second straight sweep of all four Olympic disciplines at the championships until the

Tkach prevented this from happening with his two dramatic victories over Raasch.

doping scandal broke.

The stocky Czech outfoxed his East German rival in the second run by forcing a stand-still balancing act that left both riders motionless for over two minutes after the first lap. Raasch was forced to pedal

away and take the lead and Tkach raced up from behind on the final curve to just get his wheel over the finish line

The crowd of nearly 5,000 was rooting for the Czech all

# European box champ lashes out of a title

VILLACH, Austria, Aug. 19 (R) — Austria's Josef Pachler became the new European welterweight hoxing champion Friday night after title holder Joengen Hansen of Denmark was disqualified for knocking him out after the bell to mark the end of the eighth round. The rank outsider's surprise victory came at the abrupt end of a fight he looked certain to

As Pachler, 28, started back to his corner at the end of a hard-fought eighth round, Hansen, 35, lashed out and hit him on the back of the head, sending the challenger into a heap on the mat,

Amid whistles and jeers from the 3,500 spectators, Italian referee Angelo Poletti conferred with judges while Pachler was laid out on a stretcher. Then Poletti declared Hansen disqualified.

A groggy Pachler, his left eye closed by one of Hansen's earlier punches, rose to greet the enthusiastic cheers of his supporters.

It was the third time the Dane has been disqualified. After gaining the title in June last year, he lost it through disqualification in a match against West German Joerg Eipler in August and regained it from France's Alain Marion in

In Friday's fight he clearly outclassed Pachler with technical superiority and a wider range of tactics. After a slew start when both boxers measured each other up, Hansen-started to pummel Pachler with precise lefts and rights in the fifth round.

The Austrian managed to keep going, but apart from a blind burst of fury in the eighth never looked a threat to Hansen and never offered anything to match the Dane's carefully-aimed head hlows.
A professional since 1973,

Pachler, from Ettendorf in southern Austria, has won 33 of his 36 fights and had one draw. His two defeats were to Nigeria's Gray Ibekwe and Zaire's Wa Kid Bukasa

# 'Les nouveaux Lindbergh!'

America's transatlantic balloon- celebrations, the three told a personal belongings and arrange tographs to the balloonists. ists, dubbed "the new Lind- press conference they will fly the return to America of the berghs" hy the French press, to London for a triumphal din- red and yellow gondola of the thered outside the U.S. Embassy said Friday their next air ad- ner with a British balloon team Double Eagle II. venture might take a page from that failed in an attempted. The three are currently withthe Jules Vernes' story: transatlantic crossing last month, out passports, Newman said, "Around the World in 80 days."

go to a higher altitude and ed. we'd go around the world in gate the globe."

The three adventurers, all transatlantic halloon crossing fashions. in aplield in northern France Thursday night.

"I have a new one," Ben tion, the Americans said they tussed uverhoard when they Abruzzo announced with Maxie will not only huy the dinner hut jettisoned equipment, or they Anderson and Larry Newman discuss with their British coun- may have been stolen in the of the "Double Eagle II." That's terparts why the Double Eagle rolous arrival scene, he said. to huild a higger halloon - If succeeded where 17 earliar The U.S. Embassy was arand it can be done - and we'd transatlantic attempts had fail- ranging new unes.

Mexico, ended the world's first wives took a look at some Paris Paris in 1944.

In the finest sporting tradi- The documents may have been

For their part, the French The three, rested and escta- couldn't have been more ex-30 days, fly all the way around tic thewr heroes' welcome in cited by the American conquest, some by using a combined the world, entirely eircumnavi- France, spent the day with their with all its nostalgic recollecwives sightseeing in Paris. The tions of Charles, Lindbergh's U.S. craft was buoyed solely three men then relaxed at a solo transatlantic flight in 1927 by helium. from Albequerque. New histro by the Seine while their and the Allied liberation of "Les nouveaux Lindbergh!"

Newman said they next plan bannered "France-Soir," which to helicopter to Evreux, near like most French newspapers for error is greater."

PARIS, Aug. 19 (Agencies)— After a night of Paris-style where they landed, to retrieve devoted pages of news and pho-

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Usually blase Parisians garesidence to see the American

But very much on the balloonists' minds Britain's Donald Cameron and Mai, Christopher Davey, who were forced down in the Atlantic last month only 160 kilometers short of the French coast

Abruzzo said frankly he thought the two Britons had made their flight too cumberhelium and bot air balloon. The

"I would not have much confidence in a hybrid balloon," Abruzzo said. "I think that the room for problems, the room

# Whitworth, Post tied in golf meet

DEARBORN, Michigan, Aug. 19 (AP) - Kathy Whitworth hirdied the final hole while Sandra Post bogeyed her final hole Friday, leaving them as co-leaders for the second consecutive day in the \$150,000 LPGA tour event at the Dearborn Country Club.

Whitworth sank a nine-foot putt on the par-four ninth hole - her last hole of the day -for the birdie that gave her a one-under-par 71 and a 36hole total of three-under 140.

Post, who finished three groups behind Whitworth, was five-under for the tourney at the ninth tee. She hit the green in regulation, but three-putted from 25 feet for a bogey to match Whitworth's 71.

Both golfers shot 69 Thursday for a one-stroke lead over the field. Their two-day totals gave them a one-stroke lead over Debbie Austin's 141. Aus-"tin shot the day's and the tournament's best round, a 68. "Really, it was boring," the

39-year-old Whitworth said of her round, which included two birdies, one bogey and 15 pars. "I'm just playing well, thin-

HARRISON, New York, Aug. 19 (AP) — Ed Sabo swept

past Jack Nicklaus with bir-

dies on his last two holes, fini-

shing off a three-under-par 68

that gave him the second-

round lead Friday in the

\$300,000 Westchester golf clas-



WITHDRAWN: Nancy Lopez, the sensational newcomer on the LPGA circuit this year, pulled out of the tour's Dearborn, Michigan tournament Thursday with a sore shoulder. Lopez has already won eight tomnaments this year.

king well," said Post, a 30-yearold Canadian. She is the eighth leading money winner on the tour this year with \$62,000 in DUTSCS,

Whitworth has won 79 tournaments in her career but currently is only 35th in winnings with \$18,500. She lost to Post in 1968 in an 18-hole playoff for the LPGA national champlonship. Post was a 19-year-

#### Canadian championship has Wadkins in the lead VANCOUVER, Canada. the turn when play was halted for 1½ hours, He picked up another hirdie

Aug. 19 (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, playing 11 of 18 holes in a steady rain, fired a four-under-par 68 Friday and took the halfway lead in the Canadian Professional Golfers Association international championship at Shaughnessy Golf

The 1977 U.S. PGA champion had a 36-hole total of 137, one stroke better than Dale Hayes of South Africa and three strokes in front of Arnold Palmer. Hayes and Palmer also shot 68 Friday.

Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina had the hest round of the day — a 67 — and was at

Wadkins, one of the early starters in the rain-delayed round, birdied the first three holes and was three-under at

greens Friday, as did several other players. Pinero fired a 77 for a 145 total, while James struggled to a 75 for 143. De Vicenzo, 55, had seven

birdies and two hogeys for his 67, only one shot off the competitive course record held hy Lou Graham of the United States and George Knudson of Toronto.

on the hack nine, but missed

easy hirdie putts on the 12th,

Manuel Pinero of Spain and

Mark James of England, co-

leaders after the first round with 68, had trouble on

17th and 18th holes.

The 36-hole cut was 153, with 65 players qualifying for a shot at the \$20,000 prize in the \$100,000 tournament.

#### Ivie slams, Giants win NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP) the Cardinals' 11th victory in

-Mike Ivie's fourth pinch-hit 14 games. homer of the season ,a twoouts hit in the ninth inning. carried the San Francisco the Texas Rangers scored four Giants to a 6-5 victory over -unearned runs and heat the Philadelphia Friday night and Royals 4-3 behind Doc Mehanded the Phillies their fifth dich's pitching. straight loss.

Los Angeles 7, New York 3 action. Steve Garvey drove in ble to lead the Brewers to : four runs with a single and a 2-0 victory over the Detroit three-run homer as the Los Tigers. Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Mets 7-3.

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 3 George Foster and Johnny Bench helted consecutive home runs in the first inning and Joe Morgan's bases-loaded sacrifice fly provided the go-ahead rum in the sixth as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 8-3.

Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3 Spedsters Frank Taveras and Omar Moreno scored two runs each to lead the Pittshurgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

San Diego 3, Montreal 2 Pinch-hitter Gene Tenace's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning capped a two-run rally and gave the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory over the

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 1 George Hendrick's two-run single capped a four-run unrising in the fifth inning, sending St. Louis to a 5-1 triumoh over the Atlanta Braves for

Texas 4, Kansas City 3

In the American League, Milwaukee 2, Detroit 0

Gorman Thomas lined a In other National League two-run, second-inning dou-

Chicago 7, Cleveland 1 A two-run triple by rookie Mike Squires and a two-run homer by Ralph Garr highlighted a four-run first-inning rally that helped the Chicago White Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Minnesota 4, Toronto 3

Glenn Adams doubled to score Hosken Powell and give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3, 10th-inning victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

New York 6, Seattle 1 In late American League action on the West Coast, Ed Figueroa held Seattle to four hits and Mickey Rivers drove in one run and scored another as the Yankees defeated the Mariners 6-1,

Boston 6, Oakland 3 Jim Rice had four hitsincluding his 30th homer of the season-and scored three runs, including the go-ahead tally, as the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland A's 6-3.

#### Track records open swim fete record of 56.51 in the event in BERLIN, Aug. 19 (AP) — The Third Swimming World championships, Berlin's biggest 1974, posted a record time of 55.44, hreaking East German

SEASON'S START: Ipswich skipper Martin O'Nell scores against Forest.

Soccer hooligan gets 3 years

Beech booted police cons-

table Brian Bailey last Decem-

ber during a cup game between Walsal and Port Vale. He was

convicted of causing grievous bodily harm. The officer was

trying to calm a crowd of Wal-

sall supporters, including Beech,

who were shouting abuse at

Violence among soccer fans

is keeping thousands of fans

away from the grounds, the

clubs say, but the start of a

new season always draws good

gates. Ninety-two clubs in four

divisions hattle for English

visiting fans.

sports event since the 1936 Olympics, got off to a fast start Friday as two new world track records were set.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP) — A soccer hooligan who kicked

a cop in the face and hroke

his nose, was jailed for three

years Friday on the eve of the

Judge Henry Garrard told

19-year-old Edward Beech at

Stafford Crown Court: "In the

last few years you, and people like you, have besmirched what

used to be a great English

sport. You have got to know that football hooligans who

cause personal injury or dama-

ge to property must expect to

lose their liberty."

Poland's Krystyna Kacper-czyk shattered the 400-meter women's hurdles mark in the first event of a track meet held during opening festivities of the 49-nation swimming championships in West Berlin

The 29-year-old Warsaw run-

Karin Rossley's 1977 mark of

55.**63**. Germany's Ulrike East Brun, 24, reduced her own 1978 world record in the 1,000meter women's event from 2:32.7 to 2:32.0.

In the start of tha actual swimming events, American diver Jennifer Chandlar took an early lead Saturday in opening

preliminaries. The 19-year-old college stu- ADN reported.

dent led a 21-diver field with 191.52 points after five required dives from the three meter springboard,

of the eight-month season, the

longest and hardest in world

soccer. The 38 teams in three

divisions of the Scottish Lea-

gue got going last Saturday,

Premier interest of the open-

ing round in the English Lea-

gue centers on Nottingham. The

home team faces London's

Tottenham Hotspur which

bought two players from Ar-

gentina's World Cup winning

squad. Osvaldo Ardiles and

one week earlier.

Ricardo Villa,

Soviet Irena Kalinina, also 19, trailed her with 186.99 points as the field prepared for -Sunday's finals. At another track meet at

potsdam, just outside Berlin an East German women's team established a world record for the 4 by 100 meters relay race Saturday when they were clocked at 42.27 seconds, the official East Berlin news agency

Nicklaus, considered many as the finest player the game has known, winner of the British Open and three American tournaments this year, managed a 69 for 136. "It wasn't a bad round of

golf. I just didn't have the ball

the World Series of golf, which

offers a \$100,000 first prize,

Nicklaus said he has not de-

cided whether he will compete

in that tournament at Akron.

Two strokes off the lead at

137 were former winner David

Graham of Anstralia, Gihby

Gilbert, Jerry Pate, Wally Arm-strong and Mark Hayes. Hayes

shot a second-round 67, Gilbert a 68, Graham and Arm-

strong had 69 and Pate carded

a 68 that he said was about

as high as he could have been.

He didn't make a bogey and

hit every green on a hot, hu-

Jaeckel slipped from an open

First-round leader Barry

ing 65 to a 73 and was tied

with about a dozen others at

138, three strokes off the pace

going into the last 36 holes

of the chase for the \$60,000

mid afternoon.

first prize.

Ohio in late September.

awfully close to the hole, but "What can I say?" Sabo said I certainly have no complaints," after taking the first lead of said Nicklaus, who may be his career with a 135 total, ending his American season in seven shots under par on the tight, 6,603-yard Westchester this rich event that he has won Although he is eligible for

Westchester golf classic

surprise: 3-under Sabo

Sabo, 29, in his third year of tour activity, hasn't finished higher than 16th since his rookie season and currently ranks 136th on the 1978 money winning list with \$8,837.

Country Club course.

#### German test pilot clears North Pole League supremacy on 46 grounds Saturday at the start

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 19 (AP) - A West German test pilot trying to make the first single-engine trans-polar flight from North America to Europe passed over the top of the world Friday, according to a radio operator in northern Canada,

Dieter Schmitt left Anchorage just before midnight on Thursday en route to Munich, West Germany. Radio messages from Sch-

mitt were being relayed from

a radio station at Cambridge in

Canada's. Northwest Territories

to Edmonton, Alberta, and on to Anchorage. Don Enders, chief of the Anchorage air traffic control center, said Schmitt's reported position at 10:30 a.m. Alaska daylight time (1930 GMT) was "just east of the pole," rough-

40 per cent of the way on

the 4,700-mile route. No major problems were reported by the 54-year-old Heidelberg adventurer. He reported icing over Deadhorse, Alaska, about four and one-half hours after his departure on for opening Sunday if they fithe 32-hour flight. But he had anticipated this problem and game in time to allow further descended from 10,000 feet to play during the six hours allot-9.000 feet.

#### Karpov dominates

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines, Aug. 19 (R) - A sacrifice catapaulted champion Anatoly Karpov ahead of challenger Viktor Korchnoi Saturday, leaving the champion dominating the 14th game of the World Chess championship when they adiourned.

Karpov gave up a rook for hishop and pawn - and reaped the reward of picking up one pawn and then another which more than compensated Montreal Expos. for what he gave up.

Karpov sealed his 42nd move nish their adjourned previous ted for adjourned games.

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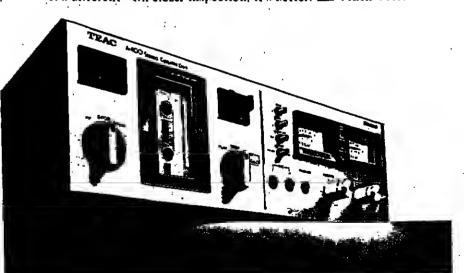
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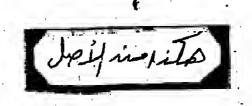
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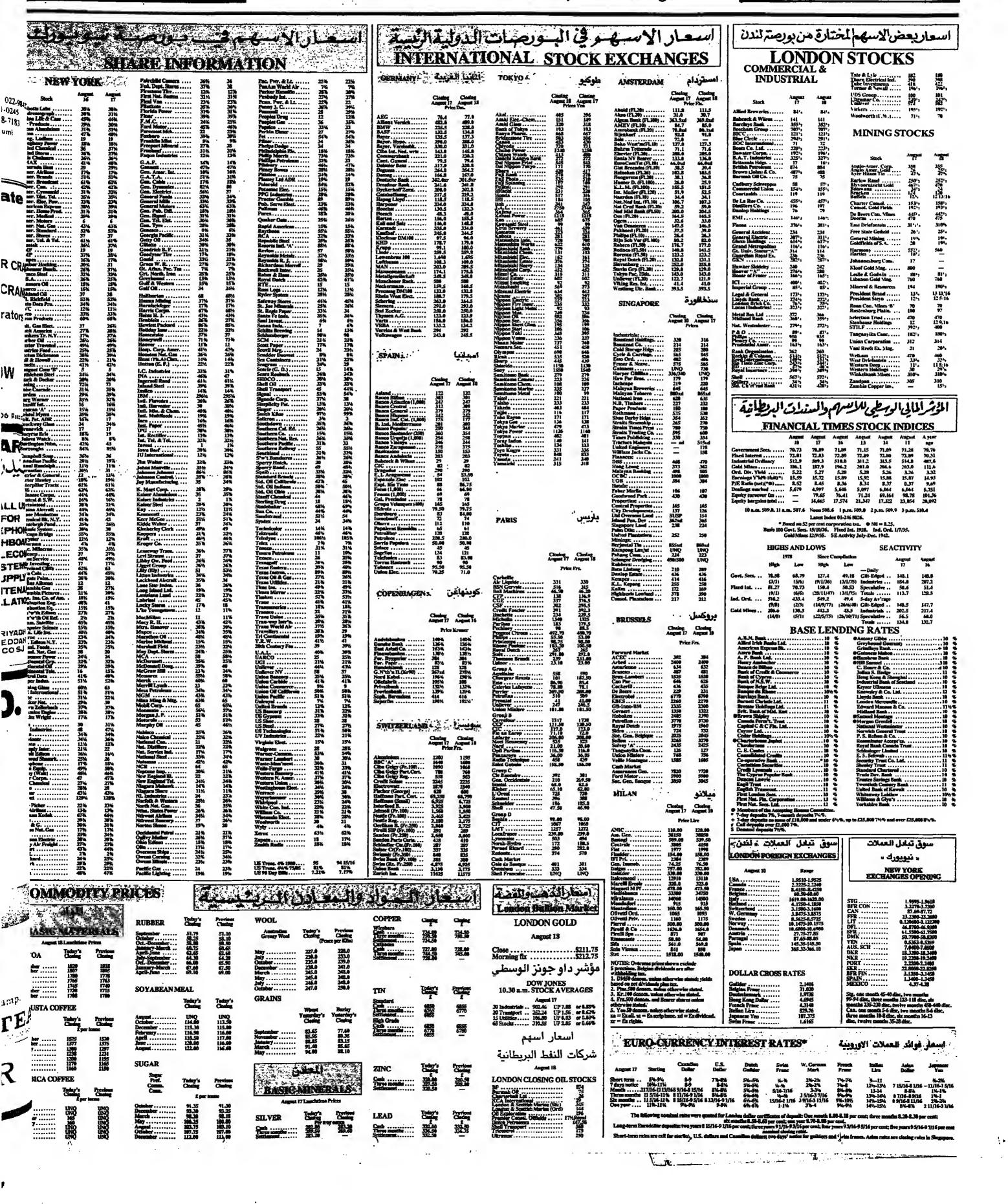
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# Prague police stay discreet for anniversary of invasion

PRAGUE, Aug. 19 (R) -Two water cannon and two armored cars parked outside Prague's central police station were the only unusual signs Saturday of tighter security in advance of the 10th anniversary of the Warsaw Pact incursion into Czechoslovakia.

Two green-uniformed policemen leaned casually against the St. Wenceslas statue — focal point of demonstrations in the city center against the invasion - in a generally discreet and low-key watch on the capital.

Police carried out spot-checks on cars and on people shop-ping for the weekend or sunning themselves in the square in fact a long houlevard lined with shops and cinemas.

Dissidents said they had heen warned during the last month that they risked arrest unless they were outside Prague for Monday's anniversary.

Many said they were taking an extended weekend off in the countryside. They expected little public attention would he paid to the anniversary date, marking the invasion which ended the liberal reforms of Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek,

The authorities have announced no ceremonies, hut Czechoslovakia's official press continues to hail Aug. 21 as the day that saved Prague from an imminent right-wing take-over.

Under a banner headline proclaiming "an indivisible alliance," Communist Party daily "Rude Pravo" Saturday again paid trihute to the Soviet Union for what it called its military assistance when socialist achievements were threaten-

#### Murder charge over Botswana shootings

GABERONES, Aug. 19 (AP) - The hlack platoon commander of the Botswana Defense responsible for killing two White South Africans and a British student on March 29 has been charged with murder, the attorney-general's office announced Saturday.

The announcement, on Radio Botswana, relates to investigations into the circumstances of how the three died after they were picked up hy a Botswana army patrol as alleged spies.

Nicholas Love, of Britain. and William de Beer and Michael Arden of South Africa were initially alleged to have been shot while trying to escape.

De Beer and Arden were game rangers at local Botswana tourist parks and Love was visiting during school holidays. They were picked up hy the patrol after local reports that Rhodesian troops were in the area and were shot shortly after being detained.

The daily accused Western circles of trying to cast doubt on Prague's close alliance with Moscow and depicting Czechoslovaks as politically stupid.

But Western Communist organizations Saturday denounced what they called repressive measures in Czechoslovakia and demanded the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslo-

In London, Britain's tiny Communist Party issued a slovakia to stop persecuting citizens who took a different view from that of the authori-

statement calling on Czecho-

In Vienna, dissident suppor-ters of the Czechoslovak "Charter 77" human rights have announced manifesto plans for exhibitions illustrating the events of August 1968 and

### Nobre da Costa picks four men for cabinet

Portugal's independent prime minister - designate, Alfredo Nohre da Costa, Saturday rejoined his family holidaying in the sunny Algarve for the weekend after picking at least four key ministers for his prospective non-party cahinet.

Before being formally appointed to head the country's ninth government since the 1974 revolution, he still has the delicate task of completing a 15man cabinet which would not arouse the open hostility of the Socialists of outgoing Prime Minister Mario Soares or the Communists, who control most organized lahor.

A rejection vote in parliament backed hy the two parties would mean sudden death for the new government, as the Socialists with 102 deputies and the Communists with 40 command an absolute majority in the 263seat assembly.

Communist leader Alvaro Cunhal, in a moderate speech in a packed Lisbon bull ring Friday night, said his party's attitude, and whether it would pend on Nohre da Costa's cahinet and program.

The Socialists, angered hy President Antonio Ramalho Eanes' dismissal after the Conservatives walked out of his six-month-old government last month, take a similar attitude.

Cunhal voiced serious reservations about 55-year-old Nohre da Costa, a husiness tycoon who upset the Communists while industry minister in the Socialist-led government last year. Socialist distaste was reflected in a statement hy party spokesman Jorge Campines that Portugal needed a government, not a board of

Four of his projected 15 cabinet members seemed certain. Bank of Portugal governor Jose da Silva Lopes, a 46year-old economiss, confirmed he had accepted the post of

LISBON, Aug. 19 (k) - finance minister, and Col. Mario Firmino Miguel. also 46. will carry on as defense minis-

> The authoritative "Diario de Noticias" named a young oil company executive, Pedropires de Miranda, as minister of trade and lourism and Fernado dos Santos Manoins as minister of industry and technology --Nohre da Costa's joh last year. Santos Manoins, an Independent, was secretary of state for industry under Dr. Soares.

#### Prince of Savov in court after rifle incident

BASTIA, Corsica, Aug. 19 (AP) - Prince Victor-Emmamed of Savoy, a well-known member of Europe's jet set, appeared before a magistrate Saturday after wounding a young German with a rifle in squabble over a missing boat. The prince insisted to the magistrate in Ajaccio, the Corsican capital, that it was an accident, and said he carried the rifle for protection from Italy's Red Brigade terrorists.

sault and hattery and possession of a firearm and ordered held in prison while the investigation continued. In his interrogation, the prin-

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ce of the now defunct kingdom. of Savoy said the shooting of Direk Geerd Hammer, 19, was accidental

Police said Victor-Emmanuel told them the incident started Thursday night when he nogiced that the dingby moored to his yacht was missing.

He then spotted the dinghy attached to another vacht containing a party of Italian tou-rists off Cavallo, near the southern Corsican town of Boni-

He chased the yacht in a rowboat, and one of the Italians, identified as Nicola Bende, son of a Rome doctor, jumped aboard the craft and a tussie broke out.

The prince said he fired one warning shot in the air, and then the gun went off accidentally, wounding Hammer in the



ON STREAM; Employees crowd round for a closer look Friday after the U.S. Air Force officially accepted the first full-scale F-16 Multirole fighter.

# Peking gives Hanoi proposal on future of ethnic Chinese

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (AP) — China presented a four-point proposal to Vietnam Saturday on solving the problem of Chinese residents in north Vietnam, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said in a Hanoi

Hsinhua said the proposal was submitted by Chung Hsi-tung, leader of the Chinese delegation, at the third session of the Sino-Vietnamese negotia-

Chinese officials claim ahout 160,000 "persecuted" Chinese have already returned to China from Vietnam. Since May more than 10,000 Chinese have

paper commentaries appealing to people to be ready to fight a possible large-scale war against "international reactio-naries," the Voice of Vietnam reported Saturday.

The army newspaper "Quan

#### Neto arrives in Zaire to embrace by Mobutu

KINSHASA, Aug. 19 (AP) - Zaire President Mohutu Sese Seko emhraced President Agostinho Neto of Angola as Neto stepped off his plane Saturday for a three-day visit heralded hy Zairean and Angolan officials as the end of the three-year feud between the two Central African nations.

Thousands of Zaireans joined officials and diplomats at Kinshasa's N'djili airport to greet Neto, who was preceded by 97 of his officials.

Neto, who was to start his talks with Mobutu Saturday evening, made no statements on his arrival. Zaire officials said was not expected to make any declarations before Sunday or Monday.

Zaire has been involved in a cold war with Angola since the former Portuguese colony became independent in 1975, and that dispute has been entangled with hig-power rivalry in Af-

Zaire, heavily aided hy the

applied to return, Hsinhua said. hut the Chinese Embassy issued return permission only to those who had been "persecuted and deprived" of all means of livelihood and whose parents or children had already returned

But Vietnam Saturday marked the 33rd anniversary of the August revolution with news-

# United States, Belgium, France and other Western nations.

backed pro-Western movements like UNITA and FNLA. Neto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola - MPLA supported by the Soviet Union and Cuba, triumphed and has since ruled the coun-

Tension grew, first in 1977 and then in May this year when exiled opponents of Mohutu crossed from Angola into southeastern copper-producing Shaba province, an area that has been in conflict with the central government virtually since the first days of the former Belgian colony's independence in 1960.

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Doi Nhan Dan" called on the people and the armed forces to "fight resolutely to win victory in the southwestern border war and stand ready to fight a lar-

Writing in the journal of

#### But doubts remain

# Rhodesia seen near talk with fighters

Rhodesia's transitional government Saturday appeared closer to attending an party conference on the future of the country, hut obstacles to calling such a meeting still remained.

Premier Ian Smith said Friday night the interim administration set up last March after an agreement among intercally hased groups was not opposed to the conference.

Anglo-American sources Salishury advised caution and said there were many issues to be ironed out before an all-party meeting could

Chief Jeremiah Chirau, a partner in the transitional government with Smith black nationalists Abel zorewa and Ndabaningi Sithole, Friday called directly for all-party talks, saying the majority of people in Rhodesia wanted one.

Muzoreaw has recently voiced the strongest opposition to the conference from within the transitional government, but even he appears to have moderated his earlier line of outright rejection.

his United African Nation Council, he said he was against an all-party approa to Rhodesia's problems, neither was he prepared transfer power from the terim administration to the ternally-based Patriotic Proof guerrilla alliance of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

The remaining member of the government's executive committee. Sithole, has refrained from making any major statement on the issue, but he said recently that the all-party meeting was a posti-

Transitional government miisters have admitted that the one-man-one-vote planned as a preliminary 10 majority rule at the end of the year, could not be held if the war continued at its present level.

But the government and guerrilla leaders still differ on the crucial issue of controlling the army in the transition to independence.

Mugabe reiterated Thursday that they wanted to control the armed forces in the transition stage and bring in

# Argentines show class to start British League football season

LONDON, Aug. 19 (R) — Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa captured all the attention on the opening day of the Eng-lish soccer season when they helped their new club Tottenham Hotspur draw 1-1 away to the reigning First Division champions Nottingham Forest On a blazing hot afternoon

almost 42,000 excited fans squeezed into Forest's city ground and the start was delayed for 15 minutes when hundreds of spectators spilled on to the pitch.

Two policemen, mounted on white horses, herded the fans back onto the terraces and the soccer action began, with Villa and Ardiles making a nervous

Forest swept into the attack and after 13 minutes their Northern Ireland international Martin O'Neill smashed the champions into the lead after Tottenham's goalkeeper Barry Daines had fumbled John Rorbertson's cross. "What a waste of money"

the Forest fans chanted as the

two Argentine internationals Dalglish had put Liverpool struggled to find their form, but the home supporters were silenced in the 27th minute when the swarthy Villa crashed home the equalizer from close range.

Villa, who hugged by a deligh-ted Ardiles. Both players grew in confidence and could be extremely pleased with their first League game in England. The quickest goal of the new

scason was scored by West Bromwich Albion's Alistair Brown who put his side ahead against Ipswich after only 20 seconds.

Ipswich, who won the F.A. Cup last May, recovered from the shock to equalize through Clive Woods hut Tony Brown hit back to give West Bromwich

a 2-1 victory.
Goals by Kenny Dalglish
and Steve Heighway ensured Liverpool, holders of the European Cup, a fine start with 2 2-1 win over Londoner's Queens Park Rangers. Paul McGee equalized after

ahead but Heighway popped up 13 minutes from time to snatch the winner.

Scottish internationals Joe Jordan and Andy Gray were quickly on target. Jordan scor-It was a dream debut for ed in Manchester United's 1-0 victory over Birmingham, while in Aston Villa's single-goal win against Wolverhampton.

One of the most exciting matches was in London, where Arsenal drew 2-2 with managerless Leeds United. Leeds hopes to persuade for-

mer Glasgow Celtie boss Jock Stein to take over next week. but there was no lack of leadership on the pisch where England international Tony Currie was in superh form.

Currie put Leeds ahead after six minutes with a typical 20 yard shot that flew past Pat Jennings. Arsenal, hoping to mount a strong championship challenge, roared back with two goals from little Irish wizard Liam Brady, his first a

Watford

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Reading

Wigan

Doncaster

Wimbledon

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#### Egypt

principles would solve nothing because "there are general terms and afterwards have to be adapted to concrete conditions," but he said the parties may formulate "guidlines" at Camp David

Rabin said there was a better chance of acheiving peace through a territorial compromise, but Dayan said, "I don't know of a territorial compromise that would be good for us and acceptable to the Arabs.

Egypt has rejected the idea of a territorial compromise. Dayan said there were more "common points" between Egypt's ideas and Begin's peace plan. Egypt also rejects the peace

plan which calls for Egyptian Sovereignty in the Sinai peninsula and limited autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip. with a continued Israeli military presence in those areas. The content of the plan is

that the Arabs will be independent and run their affairs by themselves," Dayan said.

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the U.N. force's mandate." While declining to go into details of his talks with Urguhart. Butros said they could he summed up in two points resistance. —the difficulties preventing the deployment of UNIFIL according to the U.N. resolution and the close cooperation which should be established hetween the Lebanese Army

and the U.N. force. "The latter came to help the Lebanese Army and ensure the return of the state co the South," he said.

Urquhart conferred Saturday evening with Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss.

Dr. Hoss said after the meeting that Urquhart's visit was an expression of the determination of the United Nations and its secretary general to help Lebanon extend its authority over South.

They discussed the status of commando movement.

the Lebanese Army unit in the South and diplomatic efforts being made to ensure its deployment in the face of Israeli

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four years. It stressed the importance of

Palestinian unity and said democratic dialogue will be adopted to resolve "political contradictions" in the commando ranks.

The statement came a week after 160 people were killed by an explosion which destroyed an eight-storey building in Beirut which housed the military command of the Palestine Liberation Front (PLF), a pro-Iraqi commando group.

Palestinian leaders later accused U.S. and Israeli agents of setting off the blast to exploit differences within the

#### Kremlin

the official Soviet News Agency Tass in a dispatch from Peking Friday night. The Tass report was widely published in the Soviet press Saturday.

Hua, who is also due to visit Iran on his way home, came to Constantia after touring Ro. mania's oil-producing area north of Bucharest and an engineering plant in Tasov.

#### Rhine

each other — appeared to have been planted with the intention of causing structural damage rather than casualties. Six five-pound (two kilo)

bombs were placed along the perimeter walls and fences of barracks housing some of the 55.000 British troops stationed in West Germany. All the targets were in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia between Moenchengladbach and Minden 120 miles (200 km) to the north-

The wave of bombings was the biggest coordinated attack on British troops in Germany since the end of World War

#### British Football LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP) - Results of Saturday's British.

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Aston Villa	1	Wolverhampton
Bolton	1	Bristol City
Chelsea	Ú	Everton
Derby	1	Manchester City.
Liverpool	2	Queens Park Rangers
Manchester United	1	Birmingham
Middleshrough	1	Coventry
Norwich	3	Southampton
Nottingham Forest	1	Tottenham
West Bromwich	2	Ipswich
Division Two		
Blackburn	1	Crystal Palace
Bristol Rovers	3.	Ful <u>ham</u>
Burnley	2	Leicester
Cambridge	0	Stoke
Cardiff	. 2	Preston
Luci	6	Oldham
Millwall	2	Newcastle .
Sheffield United	1 .	Orient
Sunderland	1	Chariton Athletic
West Ham	5	Notes county
Wrexham	0	Brighton
Division Three		
Blackpool	1	Oxford United
Chesterfield	1.	Plymouth Argyce
Colchester	2	Swansea
Exeter City	0	Mansfield Town
Gillingham	0	Rotherham
Hull City	1	Carlisle
Liucoln	2	Tranmere
Peterborough	2	Sheffield Wednesday
Shrewshury	1	Brentford
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Huddersfield	0	Crewe	
Portsmouth:	0	Bradford	
Port Vale	2	Scunthorpe	
Rochdale	1	York City	
Stockport	3	Darlington	Ċ
	Scottist	League	
	Premier	Division	
Aberdeen	3	Morton	
Celtie	4	Hearts	(
Hibernian	0	Rangers	Ì
Partick Thistle	1	Dundee United	
St, Mirren	0	Motherwell	
Division One			
Dumbarton	0	Stirling Albion	
Dundee	2	Arbroath	
Hamilton <sup>-</sup>	. 2	St. Johnstone	. ;
Kilmarnock	. 2	Airdrie	i
Montrose	2	Clyde	2
Queen of the South	1	Ayr United	~ (
Raith Rovers	4	Clydebank	
Division Two	•	Стуссовии	•
Albion Rovers	1	To Malada	
Alloa	1	Falkirk	,
Berwick	-	Brechin	1
Cowdenbeath ·	6	Stenhousemuir	3
	2	Meadowbank	1
East Stirling	1	<b>Dunfermline</b>	1
Forfar	.3	East Fife	1

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